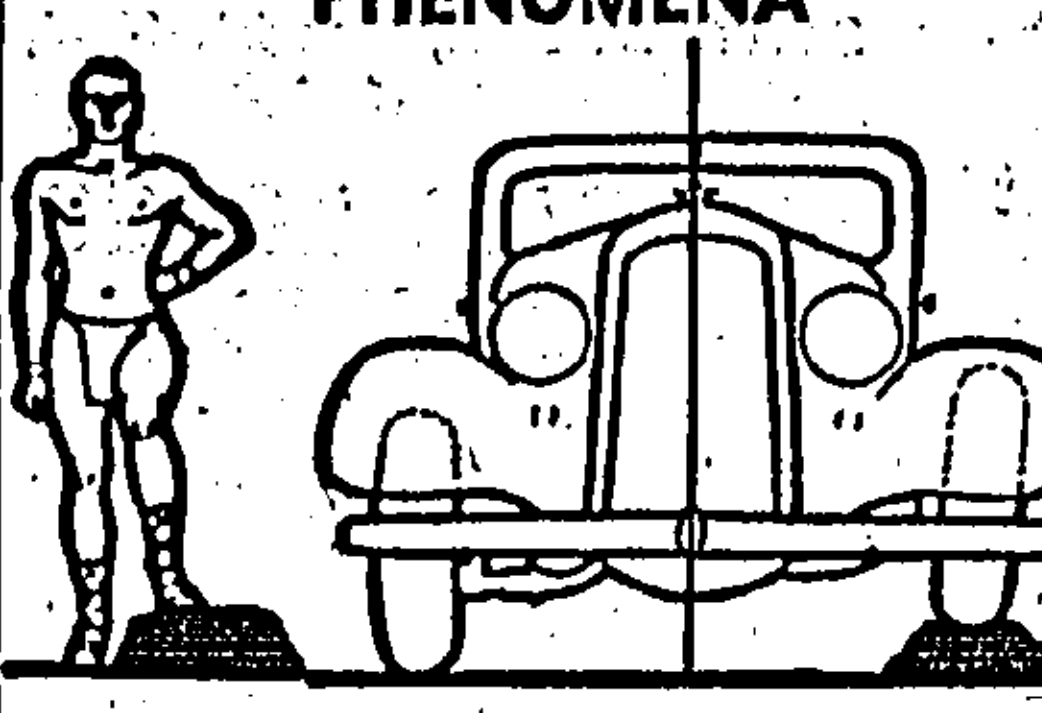


**Knee-Action
PHENOMENA**



MAN & CHEVROLET

"Hongkong Telegraph"
The South China Morning Post, Ltd.
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2.27/32d.
T.T. on New York—30.3/16.
Lighting Up Time—5.38 p.m.
Low Water—15.49.
High Water—18.14.

**WHITEAWAY'S
SUGGESTIONS
FOR "TINY
TOTS"**

PAGE 5 OF THIS ISSUE.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

BRITAIN WON'T TOLERATE SEARCH OF HER SHIPS

Franco Warned To Keeps Hands Off Italy May Take Hand In Blockade Of Spain BRITAIN MAY AUGMENT FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN WATERS

London, Nov. 20.
It is understood that Great Britain will not tolerate any action by General Francisco Franco's warships outside Spain's three-mile limit if the Rightist leader attempts to enforce a blockade of Leftist ports. It would be suicidal for his ships to try to act under belligerent rights.

This means that a search of British vessels on the high seas by insurgent warships will not be tolerated. The right of search within Spanish territorial waters, moreover, is rather obscure.

Apparently, however, the Spanish Government, as such, is entitled to stop and search British ships within the three-mile limit, but Great Britain will not submit to a search by General Franco's craft either within or without territorial waters, inasmuch as he does not represent, for Britain, a recognised Government.—*Reuter*.

FIREMEN FEED FLAMES

London, Nov. 20.
Emphasising Britain's decision to stand by the Spanish non-intervention agreement, Mr. Anthony Eden, speaking at Leamington, said that because some firemen took a hand at feeding the flames is no reason why the whole fire brigade should leave its posts and join in fanning Europe into a furnace.
"Our decision was the right one," he said, "and we mean to maintain it."—*Reuter*.

Italian Warning

Rome, Nov. 20.
Giornale d'Italia, in an editorial, says to-day that Italy "and other strong European powers" have decided to prevent the establishment of a Red Republic in Spain, and strongly hint that Italy would prevent Soviet steamers reaching Spanish ports.—*United Press*.

Britain's Policy

London, Nov. 20.
The United Press, following Mr. Anthony Eden's announcement that Great Britain would protect her shipping in the Mediterranean, in the event of a blockade of Spanish ports, learns that British policy with respect to the Spanish situation includes:

1. Refusal to recognise the Rightist Junta's right to enforce a blockade;
 2. Resistance of any attempt to seize or search merchantmen, as long as it is added cryptically, as the Nationalists have not been accorded the status of belligerents.
- Meanwhile, Great Britain will permit her ships to enter Barcelona at their own risk, while making an effort to clarify the situation.
- Mr. Eden said a communiqué explained that the Nationalists' contemplated blockade was due "to the scandalous traffic in arms... carried by ships flying different flags, whose real nationality was largely Russian or Spanish."
- Mr. Eden said a Nationalist note had warned foreign shipping to evacuate Barcelona "within a very short time."

Action Of Piracy

When Mr. Eden made this statement to the House of Commons, the Opposition leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, angrily declared: "As these people are rebels, would not action of the kind indicated be mere piracy? Would it be resented in Britain?"

Mr. Eden answered: "At present we have not accorded belligerent rights to either side.

Four Danger Points

British observers envisage four distinct danger points, first, an alliance (Continued on Page 5.)

SUSPECT FASCIST PLOTING

RUSSIANS ACCUSE STICKLING ORGANISING TERRORISM?

Novosibirsk, Nov. 20.
Allegations that the German engineer, Stickling, and the seven Russians accused with him of sabotage in Siberian mines, had caused poison gas to be released in many shafts of the Kuznetz workings causing workers "to die like rats," were made by a witness at the second day of the sensational trial here to-day.

The prosecution introduced two groups of witnesses. One testified that the defendants' activities were limited to spreading dissatisfaction among workers and endeavouring to undermine the Stakhanov movement in the western Siberian mines.

Other witnesses alleged there was a link between M. Leon Trotsky, banished Russian leader, and the Nazis, through Stickling, who was engaged "to organise a terrorist group with the object of restoring capitalism and introducing a Fascist regime into Russia."—*Reuter*.

ACTIVITY IN ETHIOPIA ITALIANS OCCUPY JIMMA

Rome, Nov. 20.
Official messages from Addis Ababa report that an Italian force has occupied the province of Jimma, while another column has taken possession of the Juvo platinum mine centre in the Wollega district, thirty-five miles north of Gore.

Practically no opposition was encountered.—*Reuter*.

RUSSIA REBUKES JAPAN

ANTI-COMMUNIST PACT RESENTED MAY INJURE RELATIONS

Moscow, Nov. 20.
It is officially announced that the Soviet Ambassador in Tokyo has informed the Japanese Foreign Minister that the Japanese Foreign Minister has agreed to the proposed pact between Japan and Germany—that it is designed to fight Communism—is unsatisfactory and is likely seriously to jeopardise relations between Russia and Japan.

The Ambassador added that the Soviet Government could not understand why the German Government needed the help of Japanese police, and vice versa, in order to struggle against Communism in their own country.

The communiqué adds that the Japanese Foreign Minister made no reply.—*Reuter*.

More Vessels Tied Up

STRIKE SETTLEMENT NOT IMMINENT

San Francisco, Nov. 20.
A United Press survey of the West Coast waterfront shows that 213 ships are tied up by the present strike, as compared with 175 last week.

Of these, 68 are lying idle in San Francisco harbour, 66 at San Pedro, 25 at Portland, 39 at Seattle, 7 at Vancouver, B.C., and eight at Honolulu.

While new conciliation moves have been brought to a standstill, union leaders are most pessimistic. Lundberg, the Seamen's Union representative in San Francisco, does not believe that a settlement is anything like imminent.—*United Press*.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Ronald James Douglas Clerk Grievé, mercantile assistant, of No. 104, The Peak, to Miss Frances Bouillon, of No. 402, The Peak.

STORMS SMOTHER BATTLE

LULL ON MADRID WAR FRONT GOVERNMENT CLAIMS

Madrid, Nov. 20.
There was reduced military activity around the capital to-day, largely owing to bad weather.

Spasmodic fighting occurred in the vicinity of the model prison, but this was mostly confined to rifle and machine-gun fire, with occasional artillery salvos.

There is no appreciable change in the military position, and there were no air raids to-day.—*Reuter*.

COUNTER-ATTACK

Madrid, Nov. 20.
A communiqué issued by the Defence Committee claims that violent fighting in the University City sector yesterday ended in the Government recapturing all the buildings occupied by Moroccan troops.

Insurgent counter-attacks in the morning were repulsed with considerable losses.

Eight insurgent planes were brought down in air battles in Madrid yesterday.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

SUCCESSES DENIED

Seville, Nov. 20.
An official insurgent broadcast claims that the insurgents have occupied high ground in the University City, having repulsed with heavy losses the Government counter-attacks, mostly by columns composed entirely of foreigners.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

SNOWSTORMS RAGING

Avila, Nov. 20.
Snowstorms are raging to the north of Madrid in the Guadarrama mountains and in the Sierra de Guadalupe. The snow is twenty inches deep in some places.

Military operations are therefore temporarily held up.—*Reuter*.

ANOTHER RAID

Barcelona, Nov. 20.
The Prado Museum in Madrid was to-day bombed and set afire by incendiary bombs dropped by insurgent aeroplanes, according to an announcement made here.—*Reuter*.

FRENCH VOLUNTEERS

Barcelona, Nov. 20.
Two thousand French Socialists, including women, arrived here to-day to fight for the Government.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

REPAIRING DAMAGE

Madrid, Nov. 20.
Taking advantage of the respite, due to rain, but visibility preventing insurgent planes from bombing the city, the inhabitants were to-day busy repairing the damage, as far as possible, in order to clear the streets for the workmen and to reconstruct the damaged buildings.

Dangerous ruins are being pulled down, shell holes are being filled up and debris swept away, while long lines of refugees are carrying their household goods to safer quarters.—*Reuter Special*.

EXECUTED BY POLICE

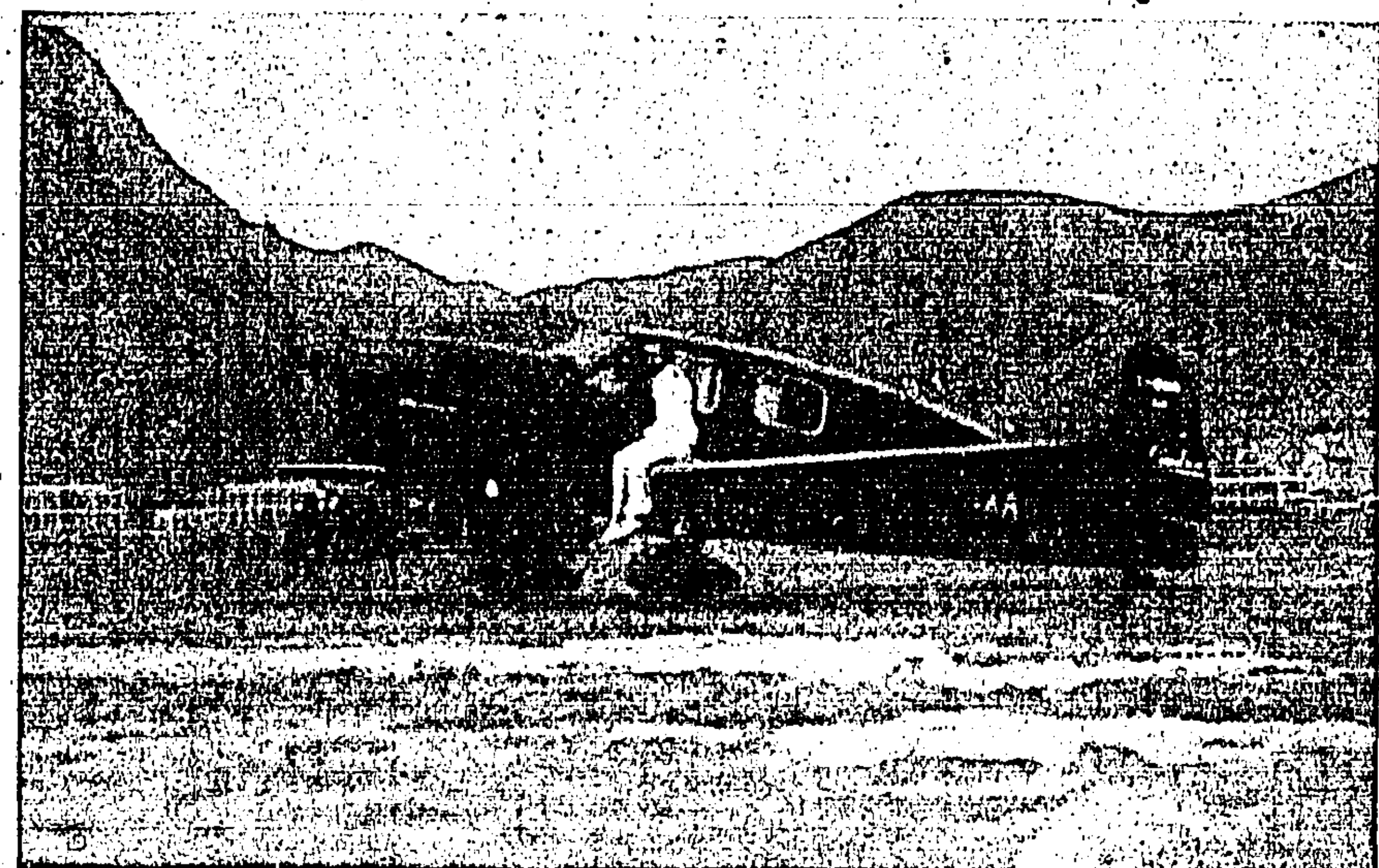
Valencia, Nov. 20.
It is reported that Jose Antonio de Rivera, son of the former Spanish Dictator, has been executed in a prison yard at Alicante, where he was shot by a platoon of shock police.—*Reuter Special*.

CARRIES BIG U.S. MAIL TO FAR EAST

New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 20.
The steamer Silver Guava has sailed from here, carrying 35,000 lbs. of American mail to Manila. Presumably some of this mail will be for Hongkong and China.

Fears that Christmas mail from the United States would be held up owing to the mail strike have therefore been relieved. The Silver Guava is expected to deliver its consignment at Manila 19 days before Christmas.—*United Press*.

CRASHED IN SIGHT OF 400,000 FRANC GOAL



The red monoplane in which M. Andre Japy endeavoured to create a 60-hour solo record from Paris to Tokyo, photographed when the aviator landed at Kai Tak Airport. As he was taxi-ing across the Hongkong tarmac, M. Japy nearly sped into the mound of sand (shown in foreground of photograph) which caused a Latvian plane to capsize yesterday. Lt. Laine, the aviator attached to the French cruiser Lamotte Piquet, clambered onto the wing of Japy's plane, and shouted a warning. Japy crashed into a mountain-side in Japan on the last stage of his record-making flight.

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL MURDERED

MACAO MAN SHOT TWICE IN BACK

ASSAILANT ESCAPES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Nov. 20.
An unidentified gunman last night shot and killed an official of the Chinese Maritime Customs staff here, Mr. Che Koo-chan, firing two shots into his back before fleeing.

The Customs officer was proceeding along Travessa do Aterro Novo Street, just off Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, Macao's main street, when a Chinese rushed at him and after firing two shots made his escape. The victim of the attack staggered two or three steps, and then fell dead.

The motive of the murderer is not known.

The Customs officer, who was aged about thirty-one, was attached to the Lappa Customs Station, in Macao, and he resided in the colony, with his wife and three children.

SUSPECT TAKEN

Macao, Nov. 21.
It is now reported that the alleged murderer of Mr. Che Koo-chan has been caught.

SUBMARINE SUNK IN COLLISION

GERMAN U-BOAT IN FATAL CRASH

Berlin, Nov. 20.
A German naval disaster occurred to-day when the submarine U-18 was sunk in a collision during target practice in the Bay of Lubeck.

Of the crew, eight are missing, while 12 have been rescued.—*Reuter*.

BELGIAN DEFENCE PRECAUTION

PROTECTION OF THE FRONTIER

Brussels, Nov. 20.
The Committee of National Defence of the Belgian Chamber has adopted a clause in the Defence Bill providing that certain contingents of the Army be enlisted for eighteen months in order to protect the frontier.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

CANADIANS MAY BUILD AIRWAY TO FAR EAST

Chicago, Nov. 20.
Colonel Edgar Gorrell, President of the Air Transport Association of America, speaking to the National Foreign Trade Council, asserted that Canadians were discussing the possibility of a trans-Pacific air line via the Great Circle course from Chicago, Winnipeg and Shanghai.

Colonel Gorrell said he understood that the proposed route was 4,000 miles shorter than the Pan-American route.—*United Press*.

RUSSIA IS KEY NATION

ROOSEVELT PICKS NEW AMBASSADOR FOR IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT

Washington, Nov. 20.
Mr. Joseph E. Davies, a wealthy socialite and former head of the Federal Trade Commission, has been appointed U.S. Ambassador to Moscow.

President Roosevelt signed the appointment shortly before Mr. Davies' departure, but held up the announcement until Soviet Russia had assured the U.S. Government that the new Ambassador would be persona grata.

Mr. Davies is a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt.

The White House said last night that President Roosevelt considered the appointment most important in view of the critical European situation. Due to the present test of strength between Fascism and Communism, the White House believes Soviet Russia to be one of the key nations in the present European imbroglio.

Mr. Davies is married to Marjorie Post Hutton, heiress to the Post-Toastie breakfast food millions. Their wedding in New York last year was the best publicized for a decade.—*United Press*.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports that there is a typhoon in about long. 140, Lat. 16, moving N.W.

BABY RACE DECLARED LAWFUL

WON'T ENCOURAGE IMMORALITY

MILLAR WILL HELD LEGAL

Toronto, Nov. 20.

Mr. Justice Middleton ruled this afternoon that although the rich and unmarried Canadian lawyer, Charles Vance Millar, may have been eccentric, he certainly knew how to draw up a watertight last will and testament.

Efforts by Millar's relatives to nullify the "Baby Race" clause in Millar's will failed when Mr. Justice Middleton gave his decision this afternoon, dismissing the claim of Millar's relatives that the clause was invalid on the grounds that it offended public policy and tended to encourage immorality.

The Judge held, however, that only legitimate children were eligible in the Baby Marathon, whereby the most fecund Toronto mother between Halloween 1926 and Halloween, 1936, will receive \$500,000 (Canadian currency).

The decision eliminates Mrs. Pauline May Clark from the contest. She entered at the last moment with the announcement that she had borne 13 children in the ten years stipulated in Millar's will. Mrs. Clark admitted in court, however, that her husband was not the father of the five youngest children.

Mr. Justice Middleton announced that he would reserve judgment on the method to be adopted to determine the winning mother, or mothers.

His decision has eliminated thirteen of Millar's relatives who sought to break the will, since another clause stipulates that any person attempting to upset the will will automatically forfeit any rights they may have had.

With the elimination of Mrs. Clark, leaders in the Baby Marathon are now Mrs. Lily Kenny, who claims to be the mother of 12 children, Mrs. Kathleen Nigle, 31, who has had 12 children, Mrs. Alice Timleck, 36, mother of 17, and Mrs. Grace Bagnato, 43, mother of 23. Not all of these children, however, were born within the time limit stipulated in Millar's strange will.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

We are officially informed that His Excellency the Governor will make a statement on the dysentery epidemic at the session of Legislative Council which will be held on Tuesday, November 24.

FASHION goes to your HEAD

YOU can take her to the water, but you can't make her drink! The designers have speedily found out that this maxim can be applied equally truly to the new spiral and sky high millinery.

Hats this year have borrowed their shapes from bygone periods. Regency and other tall styles are all very well with sweeping or billowy skirts to take the extra height.

But with the shorter skirts of modern days, cut and made on

Modified Versions of the High Hat Vogue

straight, tailored lines for practical utility, too-lazy a hat gives an out-of-proportion look to the rest of a woman's outfit.

Designers have been quick to recognise this, and have now readjusted styles to present-day needs.

A new hat gives you that "chin up" feeling, even on a really depressing day, and there's an extra pleasant feeling when you know that the one you have bought follows faithfully the latest trend of fashion.

Back to Bonnets

SO out I went this week in search of flatter crowns, which still have an illusion of height. The sketches drawn by our artist will tell you better than any words exactly how you can obtain the latest fashionable effect.

In the top left-hand corner is a fitting bonnet of yellow face cloth worked in panels over the head. Height

is suggested by Prince of Wales' feathers, which are of fringed brown felt.

This shape is essentially a youthful one, so my next choice, shown in the centre, is for the older woman who likes a brim.

It has a front panel coming over the face in front and two brown feather quills are stuck through it to give extra fashion points to the design.

To-day's fashionable lines are suggested, and the shape is eminently wearable.

Cap shapes are comfortable when one's top coat has a large fur collar, for there is no brim to be tipped forward. It is a nice feeling to know you'll return home with your hat at the same angle as when you started out.

Skyscraper Effect

THE flat-topped round cap sketched next has a deep brim, back in brown felt with softly draped front in contrasting wool. A skyscraper effect is suggested by the large quill, the end of which bends forward in a most provocative manner.

If you are lucky enough to have a widow's peak, you can safely choose an off-the-face style. A little veil flat on the forehead beneath the crown will put the last word of fashion into your new hat.

The main thing to remember about hats this season is that they must fit. By keeping the crowns fitted and on the small side, a great deal of the heaviness so often met with in high hats is avoided.

Elevation in millinery is much more becoming to the wearer if achieved by trimmings. Quills shooting skywards, velvet turbans drawn up with large rosettes or bows in front, leather hats studded with gaily coloured feathers, high "mammy" bows at the back are among the styles I have noted as really becoming.

Berets & Boaters

A LARGE bow draped into a beret also gives a top-notch note. Hats may be excellent in autumn, but they can be wearable and attractive at the same time.

I had nearly forgotten the little sketch of the boater shape. This is designed in black velvet for dancing at tea-time. A chiffon scarf is twisted round the crown.

of boiling water, stirring all the time until the mixture thickens, then add the cabbage, heat all through together and serve.

Stuffed Cabbage

TAKE a nice close Savoy, remove the outside leaves and trim off the stump and cook it whole in fast-boiling water for ten minutes. Take it out, drain it well and dig out the centre. Fill this with any kind of stuffing you like, sausage meat being very good, put the leaves back over it and tie it round with thread.

Line a casserole or stewpan with rashers of bacon (or if you would rather, tie the rashers all round and over the cabbage) and braise it in enough good stock to come half-way up its sides, for about an hour to an hour and a half. Drain it when done and make a thick sauce with the stock to pour over it.

Cabbage Hot Pot

THIS is a pleasant vegetable dish that I came across the other day. Slice a boiled cabbage; parboil some sliced potatoes, and stew two well chopped onions in two ounces of butter until they are soft. Butter a fireproof dish, and arrange in layers of the cabbage, onions and potatoes, ending with potatoes. Put on the lid and cook in a moderate oven until the potatoes are done, then remove the cover and let the top potatoes brown.

Hot Red Cabbage

WE must not forget the red cabbage, generally used for pickling, but so much nicer when eaten hot, especially with pork or boiled beef.

Since the cabbage very finely and soak it in cold water for half an hour. Then put it into the saucepan with an ounce of butter, a tablespoonful of chopped onion, a salt-spoonful of salt, some cayenne pepper and a touch of nutmeg, add no liquid whatsoever, and cook slowly with the lid on for about an hour. As soon as the cabbage is done, add a dessertspoonful of sugar and a tablespoonful of vinegar, stir well, cook for another five minutes and serve.

Hot Slaw

THIS curious dish demands a raw cabbage bound with a hot sauce. Shred half a raw cabbage finely. In a saucepan large enough to take the cabbage, put two slightly beaten egg yolks, a quarter of a breakfastful of cold water, and a tablespoonful of butter, a quarter of a cupful of vinegar and half a teaspoonful of salt. Cook these ingredients gently in a double enameled saucepan, or over a pan

Scalloped Cabbage

PUT the Creamed Cabbage into a buttered fireproof dish, cover with breadcrumbs (and if you like grated cheese), dot with butter and bake in the oven until browned.

Creamed Cabbage

MIX chopped up boiled and well-drained cabbage with a good white sauce.

SAVOYS, those nicest of all cabbages, are beginning to come in now. Sarah strongly approves of their slightly turnip flavour, and she thinks they are quite the best sort for making the following cabbage dishes.

Cabbage Soup

ABOUT this time last year I gave a French recipe for Cabbage Soup. Here is another one which comes from Hungary, I am told.

Cut up a quarter of a pound of lean pickled pork into small cubes, and shred a two-pound cabbage in strips. Chop up finely two small onions and cut two tomatoes in quarters. Now fry, or rather stew all these together in two tablespoonfuls of lard, seasoning with salt, pepper and paprika pepper, and when they are half cooked add a quart of hot water. Simmer until all are tender, then bind if you like with flour and sour cream, or cut it as is.

Creamed Cabbage

THIS curious dish demands a raw cabbage bound with a hot sauce. Shred half a raw cabbage finely. In a saucepan large enough to take the cabbage, put two slightly beaten egg yolks, a quarter of a breakfastful of cold water, and a tablespoonful of butter, a quarter of a cupful of vinegar and half a teaspoonful of salt. Cook these ingredients gently in a double enameled saucepan, or over a pan

of boiling water, stirring all the time until the mixture thickens, then add the cabbage, heat all through together and serve.

Sarah's KITCHEN ALPHABET

By Ambrose Heath



A yellow cloth bonnet has a plume of feathers in fringed brown felt. Two quills are slotted across the front of a brimmed felt for the older women. Flat topped cap of brown felt with draped front in contrasting wool. The long feather trimming has a provocative droop.



Hats by
Derek
Skeffington

Is Your Name UNA?

A child counting shells on the yellow sands.

THIS name expresses brilliancy of mind, fascination, and charm of manner. Your lucky day is Sunday, and the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. are the richest in blessings. The 22nd day of the month is the luckiest if your name is Una. Your best colours are rich shades of blue and gold.

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- F6021 A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody. F.T. Au Rivoir.Sydney Kyte & His Piccadilly Orch.
- F508 A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody. F.T. You. F.T.Maurice Winnick's Orchestra.
- 8824 A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody. F.T. You. Would You. Waltz.Casani Club Orch.
- 8852 You.Ruth Etting.

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November 16, 1936.



Black velvet with floating
chiffon scarf, for dancing
in the afternoon.

A Word About These Women Who "Obey"

MEN have very decided opinions about women. "No girl of mine shall do this," they say.

They speak so convincingly and sound so decided that far too many women are impressed by them, and as soon as you hear a girl say "I've given up smoking because John doesn't like it," you know that she is on the road to ruin.

In nearly every case, with very few exceptions, advice from men is the wrong advice, and is responsible for breaking up friendships, love affairs, and causing discord in the home circle.

Men lay down the law about extravagance till at last their wives listen. There are hosts of wives to-day who have forgotten they once loved to wear hand-sewn lingerie and use fragrant perfume. They trail through the day smelling faintly of furniture polish and admiring the excellent hang of their curtains. A smooth unbroken line with which their dresses can't compete.

Are they contented? No.

Do their husbands like them any better? Not as much.

Men would have you believe that they didn't like make-up—that flirtatious women annoyed them, and that they admired nice, quiet, peace-loving girls with even tempers.

But what happens at a party when a red-headed girl with green finger-nails breaks a gramophone record over somebody's head? Every man in the room would like to have the next dance with her and probably the most dignified doctor or lawyer present will spend the rest of the evening taking her to task about it.

"I can't see such an attractive girl behaving like that," he will say, and after a long and logical homily on the subject he will end up by asking her to dinner. . . . at which point, if she is wise, she will reach for another record.

Why should a girl give up cigarettes or cocktails, or flirting, or sun-bathing, or telling lies over the telephone?

It isn't as if she would gain anything by it.

The girl, if there is one, who does exactly what her men friends tell her, and is to be found obediently waiting at a restaurant five minutes too early, with no make-up, in a sunny temper, and obviously with no eyes for anybody else, at a type seems to be neither very prevalent nor popular.

No, it is the sly creature who rushes up late with a vague excuse who gets all the attention—the girl who demands orchids when she goes dancing, and who is capable of ending the evening with somebody else if her partner is boring or dictatorial. "It's for your own good" or "I wouldn't ask you if I didn't love you so much" are the subtle openings that men will use, but women should listen and agree and continue to go their own way in the end. For though men may think they mean reformers, and will rapidly lose all interest when there is nothing left for them to reform.

AFRAID TO GO TO BED

Woman's Dread of Rheumatic Pains

The effect of rheumatism upon this woman was a peculiar one. She so dreaded the numbness that used to overcome her at night that she was afraid to go to bed. She tells her experiences in the letter published below.

"I have been suffering from rheumatism for years. At one time I could scarcely walk with pains in my feet. The thumb of my left hand was so stiff I could only bend it with the aid of the right hand. I was afraid to go to bed, as my right hand and arm up to the elbow used to go numb, and the pain was just terrible until I started to take a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast, and believe me I feel a different woman. I tell everyone what I take, and the good it has done me."—(Mrs.) W. A. B.

The pains of rheumatism are caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. The most effective solvents of these crystal deposits are sodium and potassium. Kruschen Salts contain both sodium and potassium. They are the only salts which bring a double action to bear in dissolving the uric acid crystals.

A WORD TO LADIES



\$6.90
Fashionable Leather Walking Shoes. In Black or Brown

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Practical sport-design.

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Light and durable.

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Perfect fashion and workmanship.

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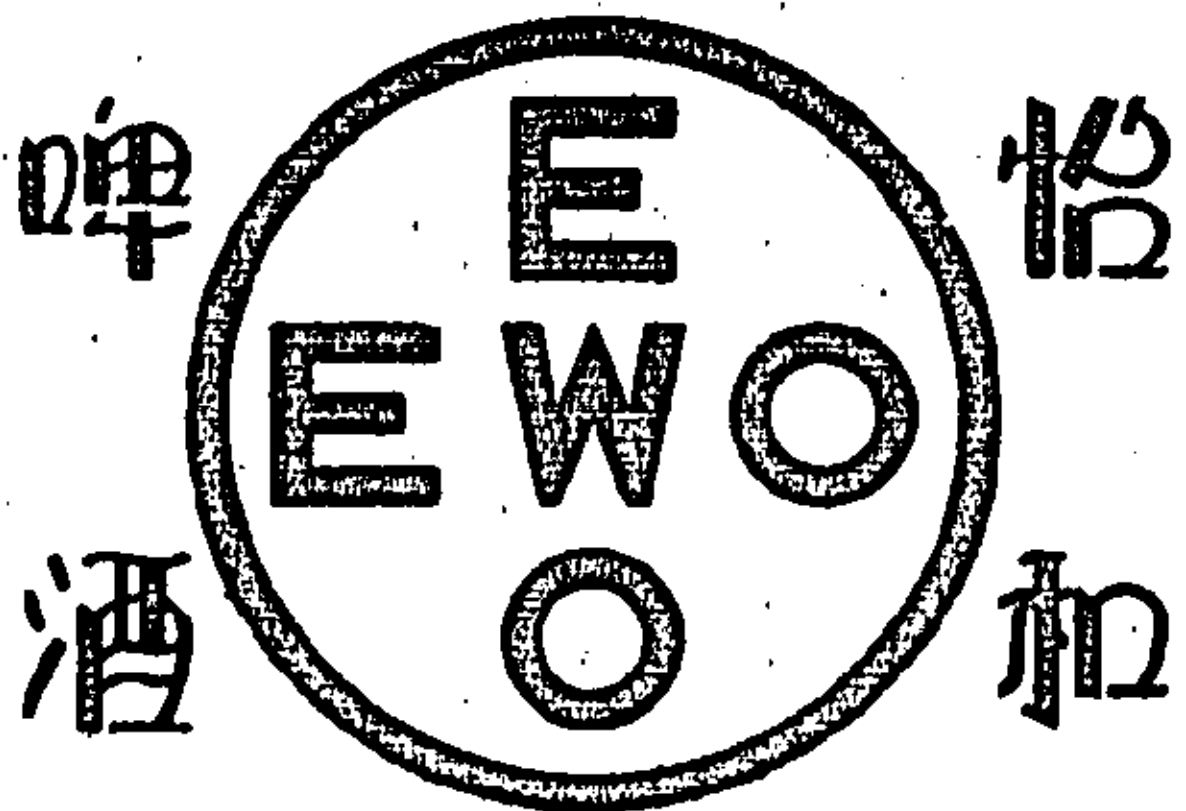


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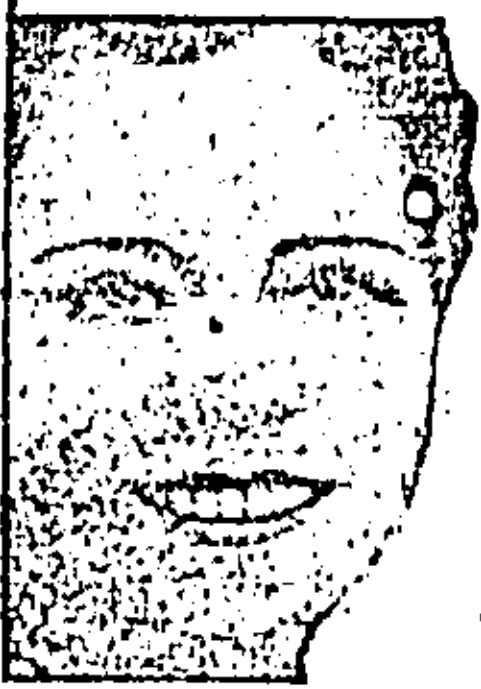
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NOW EASY TO MAKE DULL, DINGY TEETH ATTRACTIVE



If you have teeth that stain and decay easily, they need the special antiseptic cleaning that Kolynos gives to make them attractive. Stains and decay are caused by germs in the mouth. Kolynos destroys these dangerous germs and cleans teeth quickly and thoroughly. Use just a half-inch on a dry brush—soon your teeth will have the gleaming lustre and natural whiteness that brighten the whole appearance of your smile. Economize—buy the large tube.

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EVERYWHERE

Millionaire Inventor Sacrificed Fortune For His Workers Motor-Cycle Pioneer Is Gravely Ill

HIS BUSINESS ROMANCE

Bristol, Nov. 10.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS, inventor of the famous motor-cycle of that name, one-time millionaire, who sacrificed £300,000 and £10,000 a year to keep his men employed during years of depression, is gravely ill.

He lies in a grey stone mansion. He is seventy-six years of age. His wife is dead. His factory has gone.

Yet his life has been one of the romances of industry.

Descended from Scottish earls, William Douglas was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne and brought up near Glasgow.

His father brought him to Bristol where he had a small workshop, at an early age.

When his father died he was still in his teens, with a mother and family of small brothers and sisters to support.

At the age of nineteen he was working at a boot factory. Sixty years ago Mr. Douglas found himself unemployed. A friend suggested moving to Kingswood, then a small industrial village two or three miles out of Bristol.

He had no capital, but he had courage and skill. He went to a friend and asked him to lend him £10.

BEGAN WITH £10

"Ten pounds to start an engineering works with?" his friend laughed. "Impossible!" But he lent the money.

The young man took a house and shed at an annual rent of £10. Besides the tools he had, he bought a portable forge, a vice, and a graining wheel. With this equipment the Douglas Works was founded.

He worked eighteen hours a day. Bit by bit he earned a reputation. In three months he was able to repay the £10 loan.

The years went by, and one of the mighty industrial centres of modern Britain sprang up in Bristol, with the Douglas works as a great part of it.

At the dawn of the present century a man called Joe Barter was experimenting in Bristol with motor-bicycles.

William Douglas used to ride an old "penny-farthing" with a big wheel in front and a tiny one behind.

He thought it would be interesting to make a motor-cycle. They got together, and in 1907 they put on the road the first two-cylinder motor-cycle.

The outbreak of war found the Douglas motor-cycle already in the front rank.

Mr. Douglas was summoned to the War Office and told to supply eighty machines within a week. He was aghast. There wasn't a finished machine in the whole factory. He was told he must do it. Within a week these machines were ready and delivered.

By 1915 two hundred machines a week was the output, quite apart from other products—gun-mountings, airplane parts, and so on. Sixty thousand Douglas saw active service.

GREATEST BLOW

In 1927 a great fire destroyed the factory just before the season began. But the new, white-haired engineer rebuilt the factory and on a larger scale than ever, turning it into one of the most up-to-date plants in the whole country.

In February 1929 the greatest blow of all fell. Mrs. Douglas died.

"I never took any decision," he said at the time, "without asking her opinion first. And I never knew her to be wrong."

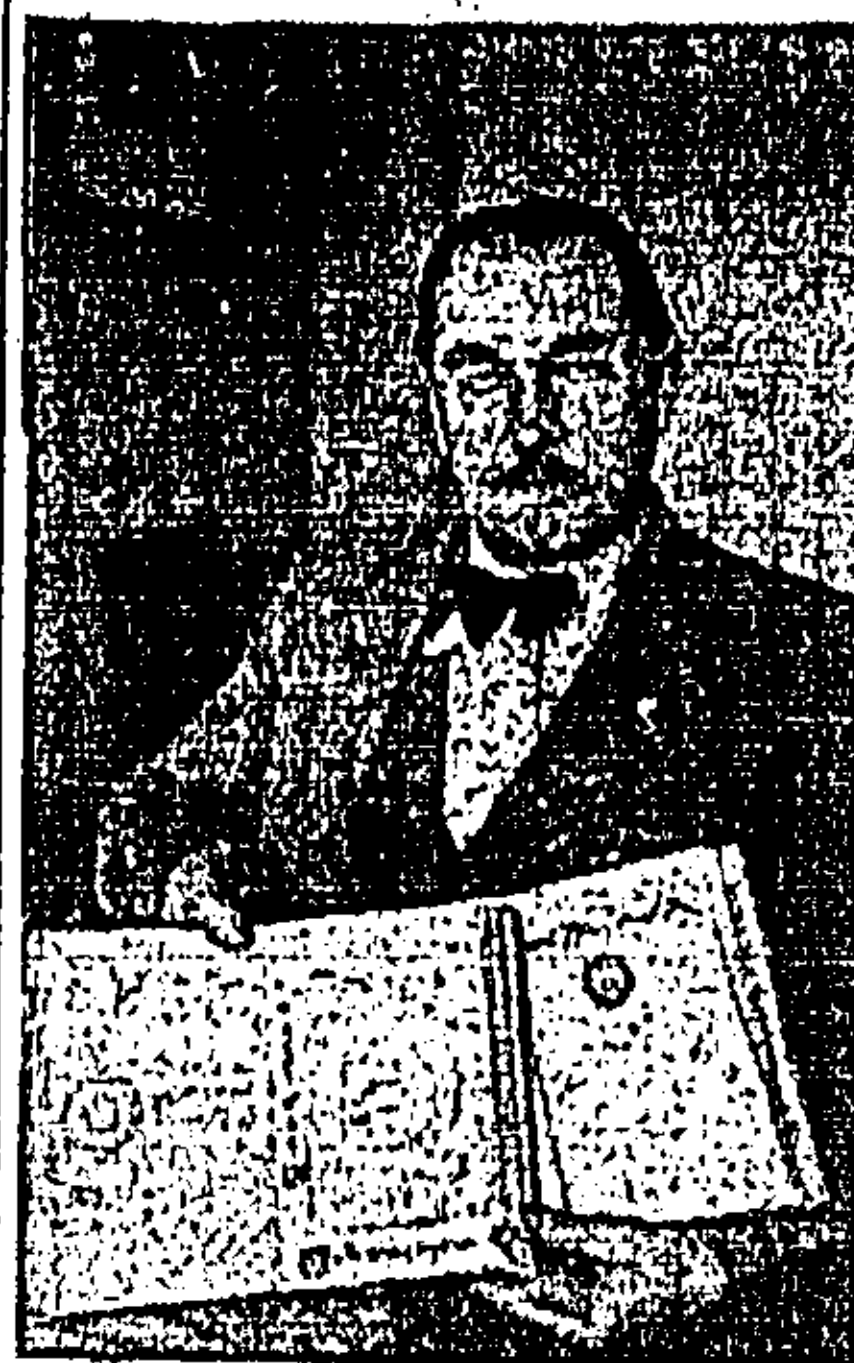
Without her he was lost. Business was bad. Never had he needed her more. The economic crisis came, and for years the firm lost heavily.

But the "guy" nor, as every one called him, refused to give in, to close down and throw his men out of work. He poured his own money into the company.

But William Douglas missed his wife. He fell ill. His youngest son died.

The old spirit went. His surviving son and daughter pleaded with him to retire. At last he agreed. The factory was sold to a limited company, and it is now one of Bristol's gigantic airplane works.

Then the old man withdrew from the world.



"King of Autograph Collectors," is the title given to the Yugoslavian writer and globetrotter, Milorad Ratichavitch, who, during his travels through the world has gathered autographs of most of the kings, regents and other personalities. He has refused an offer of \$50,000 for his collection.

MIGHTY ARMADA IN MOCK WAR

U.S. FLEET IN THE PACIFIC

Washington, Nov. 20.

High Army and Navy officials are studying plans for separate manoeuvres to test land, sea and air defences of the Pacific Northwest and adjacent waters next summer.

The Army's mimic warfare will depend upon whether Congress appropriates about \$250,000 to defray the expenses of a huge troop concentration of regular Army and National Guard units comprising the fourth Army.

If the appropriation is forthcoming, War Department officials will concentrate approximately 30,000 officers and men in the field to simulate a war-time defence of the Puget Sound area.

PROBLEM IS

During May and June the U.S. Fleet will conduct its annual manoeuvres, officially known as "Fleet Problem Eighteen," in the waters between Hawaii and the Pacific coast. It may be a defence of the Puget Sound area against an "Enemy" Fleet sweeping down from the Alaskan coast.

Two years ago the scouting force of cruisers and a large number of Naval airplanes reconnoitred the entire Alaskan and Aleutian Islands coast. Last year Naval manoeuvres were held off the west coast of Central America, between the Panama Canal and Hawaii.

It also is the turn of the Pacific Northwest to play host to manoeuvres by one of the four Armies of the land defences. This year the second Army held large-scale manoeuvres in the middle western states. Two years ago the first Army manoeuvred in New York, Pennsylvania and New England. Camp Lewis, Washington, will probably be the "jumping off" point of the 1937 manoeuvres, since that is one of the few camps in the area equipped to accommodate so large a body of men.

AWAY FROM HOME

Manoeuvres in the open country of the northwest area would afford opportunity for the Army to make use of its modern motorized and mechanized equipment. Its long reach from the home fields of the various wings of the general headquarters air-force would present real problems for the air force.

The mission of the air force in the manoeuvres has not been worked out in detail, but tactical officers think it likely that strong detachments of all wings will be thrown against some strategic base of the "attacking" force, with the object of destroying the "invaders' base of supplies, communication or air force.

Detachments of the air force at Langley Field, Va., and Brooksfield Field, La., will be concentrated at the Air Corps Field in Southern California to be thrown against the "invaders" in a surprise attack to break their foothold in the Puget Sound area.—United Press.

FAMILY OF 172

There are 172 members of the McConchie family in Victoria, Australia, and they have just celebrated the fact by going all together to the South Richmond Methodist church for a service.

It was conducted by a Reverend McConchie, assisted by another McConchie. The choir of 30 and the orchestra of three were all McConchies, and McConchies took up from more than 100 other McConchies a collection which was unusually large.

Mr. and Mrs. David McConchie who came to Australia 64 years ago, from Langham, Scotland, were the founders of the family of which their eldest surviving son, aged 77, is now the "head man." The family has its own very successful cricket team.

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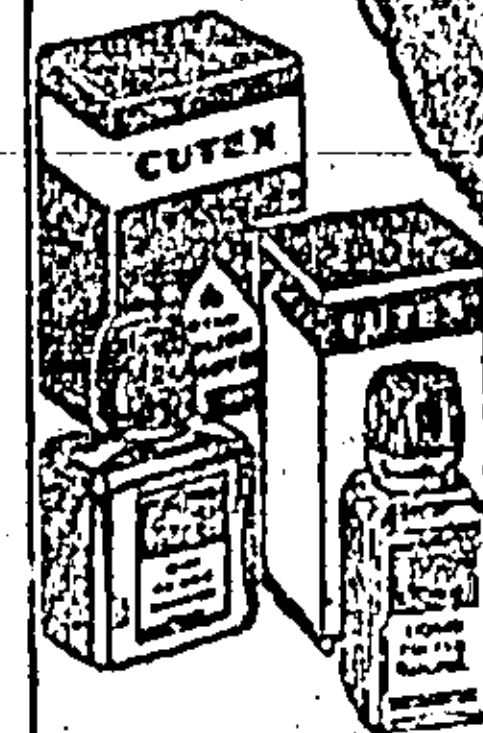
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AUSTRO-GERMAN
TRADE PACT
ENVISAGED AS SEQUEL
OF CONVERSATIONS

Berlin, Nov. 20.

The official visit of Dr. Guido Schmidt, Austrian Foreign Minister, has concluded.

A communique issued to-day states that Dr. Schmidt had several friendly conferences with Baron von Neurath, Foreign Minister, of a political, economic and cultural character concerning both States.

The discussions resulted in an accord being reached on Germany's and Austria's respective views, and it was decided, in order considerably to increase the amount of reciprocal trade, that negotiations for a new trade agreement shall begin in Vienna on December 7.—Reuter.

GROUNDS FOR
DIVORCENEW BILL BEFORE
COMMONS

London, Nov. 20.

By 78 votes to 12, the Marriage Bill, which seeks to widen the grounds for divorce to desertion, cruelty, habitual drunkenness and incurable insanity, was given a second reading in the Commons to-day.

The author of the measure is a private member, Mr. A. T. Hetherington, and during the debate speakers from all sides of the House, after declaring they themselves were most happily married, gave the Bill their support.—British Wireless.

BRIDGE AND MAHJONG
SUCCESSFUL DRIVE HELD BY
MINISTERING LEAGUE

A most successful Bridge and Mahjong Drive was held by the Kowloon Branch of the Ministering League in aid of funds at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Lady Caldecott kindly distributed the prizes.

The prize-winners were:
Contract Bridge: Mrs. Cook (1), Mrs. Hourihan (2), Mrs. Chapman (Hidden Number).

Auction Bridge: Mrs. Silverston (1), Mrs. Hunt (Hidden Number).
Mahjong: Mrs. Craig (1), Mrs. Hung (2), Mrs. Blake (Hidden Number).

Lady Ho Tung was present at the Bridge and Mahjong Drive.

The Ministering League wish to extend thanks to the Peninsula Hotel for providing playing cards; Mrs. Green for preserves; Mrs. Robinson for pickles; Mrs. McDonald for fudge; Mrs. Eu Tong-sen for identity presenting a cheque to buy a gown many of the prizes; and a kind friend who donated Christmas cards.

BRITAIN WON'T
TOLERATE SEARCH
OF HER SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment of Fascist against democratic nations being drawn more tightly; secondly, that Italians and Germans might accelerate the delivery of war materials to the Rightists; thirdly, that Italians and Germans might turn Leftist vessels pirates and seek to halt and even sink them, or alternately, might "lend" warships to the Rightists; fourthly, it might be necessary to strengthen the British fleet in the Mediterranean to protect British interests, which would increase the risk of incident.—United Press.

Indirect Warning

Washington, Nov. 20.

The United States has received an indirect warning to keep her naval and commercial vessels away from Barcelona.—United Press.

Russian Armaments

Tangier, Nov. 20.

The Government is arming all Spanish merchantmen in the ports which it controls, with a view to harassing shipping in the Straits and bombarding insurgent ports in Spain and Morocco, according to a report.

There is a hope that the two largest Government warships, the Almirante Cervantes and the Jalisco, will be ready for action next week. New armaments for these and other vessels are believed to be of Russian origin.—Reuter Special.

ANIMALS' DAY

GENERAL BARTHOLOMEW'S
APPEAL FOR S.P.C.A.

A flag-day collection is being made to-day on behalf of the funds of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Among the wholehearted supporters of the Society is His Excellency Major General A. W. Bartholomew, whose message on behalf of this cause was embodied in a radio appeal made at the local broadcasting station last night.

The G.O.C.'s message was as follows:

"I understand that a broadcast appeal is to be made in order to help raise funds for your society, and I should like to take this opportunity of wishing you, and all workers of the Society, every success in your campaign.

As you well know, there is, no enormous amount to be done in the Colony and it is only with the public's generous support that the Society can improve, by means of its inspectors, on the good that is already being done. You have my most wholehearted support in your work and I am sure that all those who have any love for animal will help to alleviate the terrible conditions which exist here by supporting the S.P.C.A. to the limit of their pockets.

I shall look forward most keenly to seeing the results of your appeal as a real and material improvement in the conditions of the animals both on the Island and in the New Territories."

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE REWARD OF A THING WELL DONE IS TO HAVE DONE IT.—Emerson.

The Chinese cruiser Hai Yung was towed into harbour this morning, apparently from Canton. She has gone into dry dock.

A special appeal was broadcast from ZBW Studio last night by Mr. M. C. C. Ho, Treasurer of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which is holding a street sale of flags to-day.

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has appointed Mr. Lancelot Alban Searle to be a Police Probationer.

It is notified that during the absence from the Colony of Mr. Charles L. Hoover, Consul-General for the United States at Hongkong, Mr. Howard Donovan, Consul, will be in charge of the American Consulate-General.



An intimate study of Andy Wilson, Club inside forward, caught by Mr. Stan Farrell's camera, last week. Wilson to-day is playing inside right instead of inside left his customary position.

40TH ANNIVERSARY
SENIOR SHIELD
TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 12.)

There will be a few drawn matches. Navy are quite likely to force a replay with South China "A", while Club, in view of the absence of Forrow and Drown may be perfectly content to earn a draw against the improving Kowloon Club. I think the Blues will win against Kowloon and South China "B" will probably emerge victorious against the Athletics. But Police and East Lancashire is a game in which anything may happen, especially as the Police are said to be turning out a "mystery" team for the occasion.

When I phoned yesterday for the team, I discovered a "hush hush" policy prevailing at Police headquarters. "Decided not to announce the composition of the team" was the reply to my enquiry. But I have heard it whispered the Police are turning out a brand new centre-forward, and that there may be other unexpected changes.

LAST NIGHT'S
BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 12.)

should settle down into a good team later on.

All of the Free Lances played well, and I rather think they will offer the most serious challenge to Recreio "A" supremacy. It is a real pity they have no court of their own, as they would become a most formidable opposition on a court which they thoroughly understood.

The details of last evening's matches follow.

KOWLOON TONG v.
FREE LANCES

Played at Kowloon Tong, the visitors winning by nine games to love. N. A. E. Mackay and Miss Gonzalez (Kowloon Tong) lost to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sute 4-21; lost to J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths 17-21; lost to A. L. Fisher and Miss A. Mackenzie 12-21.

R. E. Lee and Miss M. Xavier (Kowloon Tong) lost to Shute and Shute 18-21; lost to Anderson and Griffiths 17-21; lost to Fisher and Mackenzie 12-21.

A. Chan and Mrs. A. E. H. Castro (Kowloon Tong) lost to Shute and Shute 11-21; lost to Anderson and Griffiths 10-21; lost to Fisher and Mackenzie 10-21.

CLUB DE RECREIO v.
ST. JOHN'S

Played at Club de Recreio, the home team winning by nine games to love.

M. O. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Recreio "A") beat G. A. Smith and Mrs. Barlow 21-0; beat Rev. J. Bennett and Miss M. Doig 21-0; beat J. Pengelly and Miss M. Smith 21-0; J. J. Rendell and Mrs. G. Silva (Recreio "A") beat Smith and Barlow 21-0; beat Bennett and Doig 21-0; beat Pengelly and Smith 21-0; L. A. Carvalho and Miss O. Ribeiro (Recreio "A") beat Smith and Barlow 21-0; beat Bennett and Doig 21-0; beat Pengelly and Smith 21-0.

TILDEN TO COME
BACK HERE

(Continued from Page 12.)

"I am seriously contemplating bringing out four of the ranking professional players to tour the Island, and we shall probably stage professional championships in the various countries we visit. We shall invite the Japanese professionals to join in and when we get to Manila we shall ask the Filipino professionals to participate. We may also have one big event down in Manila for the whole of the Far East will be invited to take part.

"I expect the tour to take place last about this time next year. We shall also be prepared to stage Tuesday exhibitions wherever desired."

Tilden thought he played a rotten game yesterday. I told him otherwise. He said that anyway they had used reason to be below form. "That's a bit from Manila was just about the worst he had ever experienced, and as 'Big Bill' is no tenderfoot when it comes to sea travel, it's not hard to imagine that conditions were pretty bad.

"Had a great time here" he shouted, as a farewell.
"And now for a little bridge!"

Now—for TINY TOTS!

Keep them warm and cuddlesome
in these bright, colourful suits.

WHITEAWAY'S have a
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wear for your little ones.
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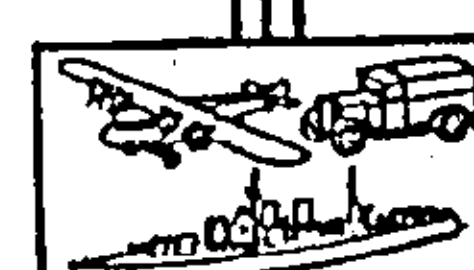
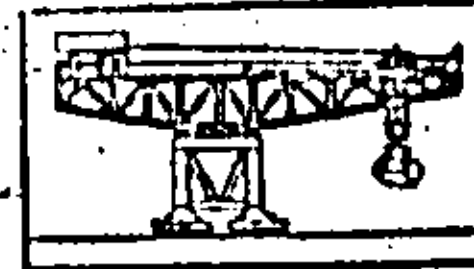


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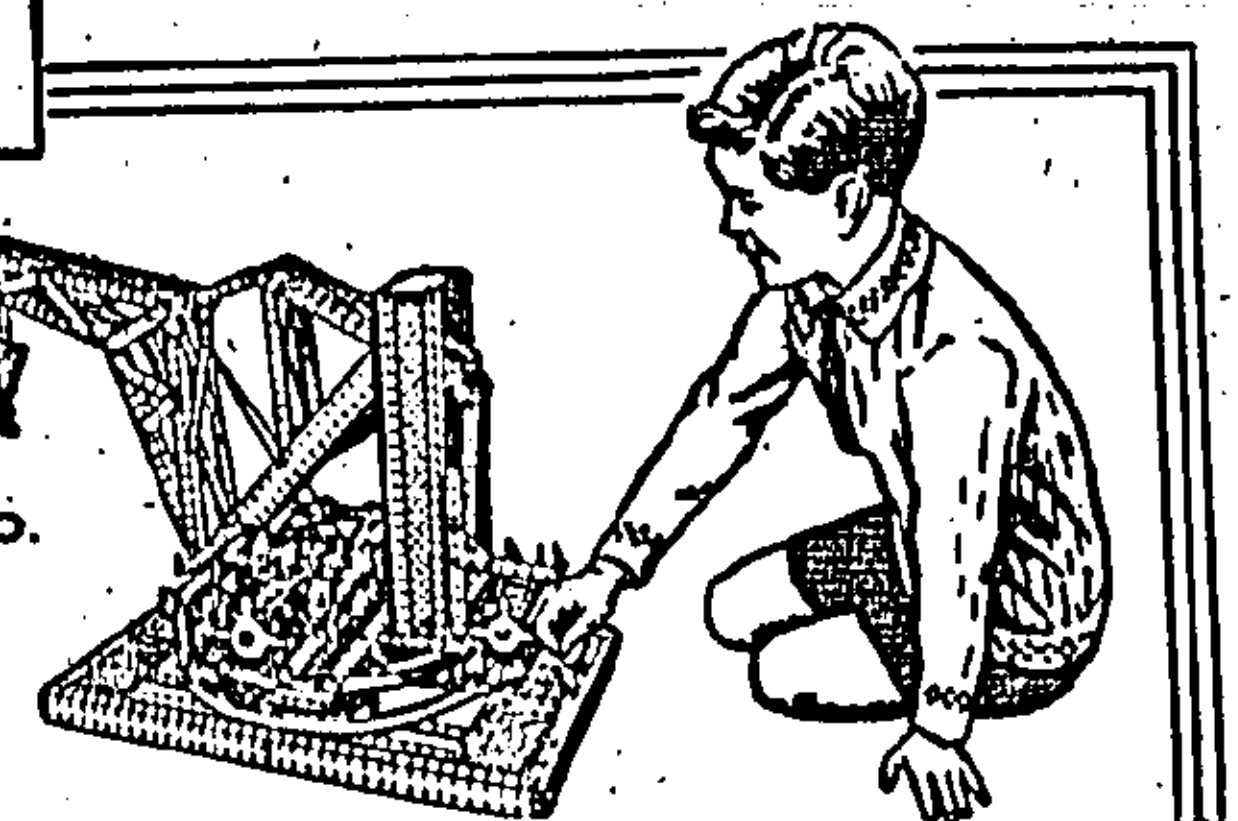


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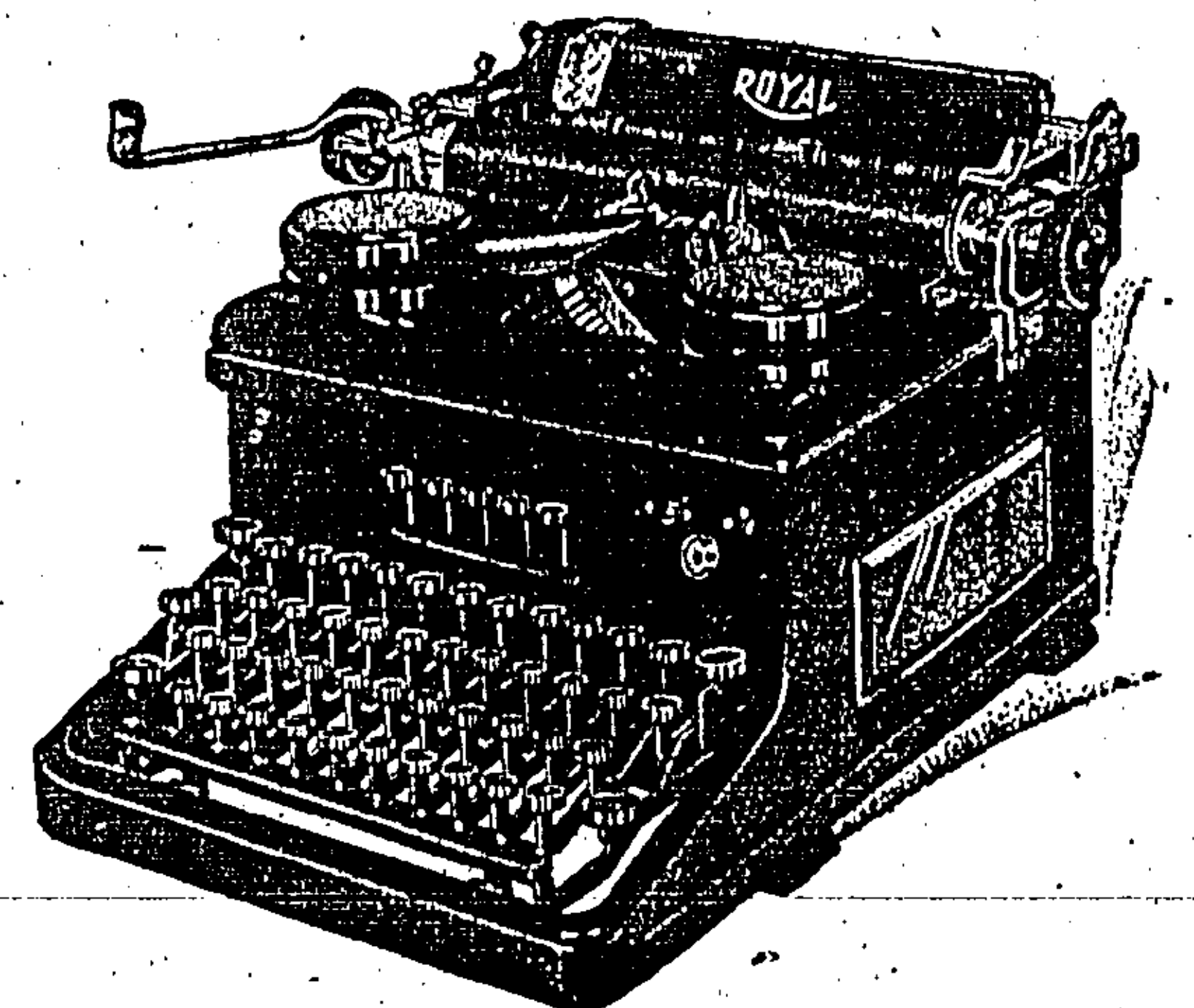
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WHEN AT HOME
The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S



Jenn Chaburn and William Powell in "The Great Ziegfeld," showing to-day simultaneously at the J. King's and Alhambra Theatres.

"DON'T DIET," SAYS DR. HAY

**"Eat Sensibly, But
Live on Fat
of the Land"**
IN EDINBURGH'S
CLIMATE

Dr. William Howard Hay, the world-renowned diet expert, has a great deal of sympathy with Edinburgh's famous bad colds. He admits he shivered a great deal when he arrived in Edinburgh to lecture on his diet system.

Lack of available words other than "diet expert" and "diet system" compel their use, actually they are quite wrong. Dr. Howard Hay is not an advocate of fancy diets and things. He is the very reverse. He urges sensible eating and preaches the methods. He might be called a food expert, if that did not sound rather like a grocer assuming airs.

Speaking generally, Dr. Hay says that most foods are good if taken in the proper combinations.

"I wish I could get away from this word diet," he remarked in a conversation with a London reporter in the North British Station Hotel. "I want people to live on the fat of the land, but not to mix the fat of the land wrongly or eat too much at one time. That's all."

This is the first time Dr. Hay has crossed the Atlantic, although his mother came from Glasgow and his father was Irish. He has a specially warm side for Scotland, but though his heart may have been warm, his body was not. He admits he shivered for the first time for many years. And like every other visitor from across the Atlantic or the North Sea, he had nothing complimentary to say about our heating systems.

ABOUT PORRIDGE
Dr. Hay smiled when told that if he could hand out a cure for Edinburgh's famous colds, blamed upon sudden changes in temperature (such as have occurred within the few days), he might even statue for himself in Pines Street Gardens.

"Do you mean to say that Edinburgh people get colds quite unnecessarily?"
"Not only Edinburgh people. All people. A cold affects a person whose body contains the ashes of acid foods—except an unbalanced quantity. That's all. Breads, fish, eggs, cheese—all the things people usually eat—are responsible. They should take one-third of what they normally take of these foods and balance their meals with other foods. Then they would enjoy changes of climate instead of dreading them."

Dr. Howard Hay is a bold man; he even dares to come to Scotland for the first time and criticize porridge. "If the cereal were taken in the form of scones, bannocks, and buns then certainly, but as porridge, no. Outmen is predominantly starchy, and has to be mixed with saliva for the starch to be split up. It should not be taken saturated with water."

HERRINGS AND MEAL
Dr. Howard Hay was re-told that the "lad o' pairs" of yesterday came from the outlying parts to Edinburgh to study at the University, with a sack of meal and a barrel of salt herring to keep him for a term, and these "lads o' pairs" did well for themselves all over the world.

Dr. Hay said he was well aware of this diet of meal and herring. They must, on the average, have been young men of very hardy types, and they would, while in Edinburgh, be susceptible to all the prevalent ailments. Such food would leave them with more and more toxic every year, and they would soon begin to lose their teeth.

CURING THAT COLD
Dr. Hay's cure for a cold would simply be purging the body, then flooding with fruit juices such as orange and lemon, and a hot bath for sweating. He had cured operations of colds before the next day's performance.

"What do doctors do for disease?" asked this revolutionary gentleman as he smoked his morning cigarette thoughtfully. "Nothing at all. The disease is there. They can't cure it. They can only encourage the body to fight it. There would be no disease if there were no debris in the body."

Vaccination was in his opinion a temporary measure. It could be likened to fighting a forest fire by lighting a small fire with the wind blowing towards the greater fire. The forest fire could not reach you because it burned out when it reached the smaller fire. Yet that did not render you immune from forest fires.

Dr. Hay was at one time an eminent surgeon in Pennsylvania. At the age of 41 his health broke down completely. He suffered from Bright's disease and blood pressure. No one could cure him, so he set about studying his own habits. He found he was, like most people, eating his own head off.

So he succeeded in adjusting his menu, and in three months was able to take out a life insurance policy and resume his practice as a surgeon.

70, BUT LOOKS 50
But his experience of the value of proper nutrition made it impossible to recommend surgical operations upon people who would obviously get better if their diets were corrected. No matter where the abscess in the body was situated, or whether or not it was an inflamed appendix, he saw no need to operate. In every case the diseases yielded when the body was properly nourished.

"I simply raised my own surgical practice," said Dr. Hay, "and confined myself to the nutritional side of healing."

In Pennsylvania Dr. Hay now has a large sanatorium at Mount Pocono for the training of domestic assistants, of nurses, and of physicians. His books have an enormous circulation, and his system is followed widely throughout America.

In thirty years Dr. Hay—who is 70, although one might readily put him down at 45 or 50—has recommended, out of all his thousands of patients, only eight cases for surgery.

Recently, he says, the foremost surgeon in America stated that nine-tenths of the surgical operations carried out to-day were unnecessary.

"I cannot applaud that remark," said Dr. Hay, "for ninety-nine hundredths would be much nearer the mark."

An extraordinary man, indeed, this Dr. Howard Hay who has dared to invade Edinburgh, which has given such a great contribution to healing, especially in the realms of surgery.

To-day's lectures and afterwards will see if he succeed in metaphorically infecting the city with "Hay fever."

A HAY DIET MENU
At a luncheon to Dr. Hay in the North British Station Hotel the menu was drawn up according to the Hay diet rules. It was as follows:—

First course—Clear brown meat soup.

Second course—Two small cutlets with creamed cauliflower and cabbage on the same plate. Served at the same time, but eaten separately, was a salad consisting of tomatoes, cucumber, cream, and lettuce, with olive oil and lemon dressing; the usual bottled sauces were also available if required. No potatoes allowed with this course.

Third course—Jelly with pieces of apple, bananas, and cherries intact.

Fourth course—Coffee with milk and brown sugar.

On a separate plate, but eaten at any time during the luncheon were salted almonds, radish, olives, and sticks of celery.

Spirits, wines, and beer were permissible.

Hatry Gets A New Job
Maidstone, Kent, Nov. 15.
CLARENCE Hatry, the ex-finance U who is serving a 14 years' sentence in Maidstone gaol following his sensational trial in 1930, has a new job.

He is chief gardener at the jail—a job he owes to his life-long love of gardening.

A close friend of Hatry, who recently visited him in Maidstone Gaol, said to-day:

"Hatry is a much sifter and happier man since the prison authorities gave him this task."

"He is given full scope for his artistic abilities to be demonstrated in lay-out of the gardens and supervision of planting."

"He has, I believe, brought many new plants and flowers from his home garden to the prison garden."

PARACHUTE LEAP AT 126
THIS, Nov. 15.
Parachute jumping is not for the aged. Sakhar Geladze, who claims to be 126 years old, has discovered this after leaping from a parachute tower.

The local paper described his feat as a sensation and an achievement. Parachute jumping, Communist Party oman, was not impressed. It reprimanded its contemporary, stating coldly that "parachute jumping is the business of youth."



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Introducing the most exciting new personality in years...!
SIMONE SIMON
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and for several years hence! That's where Thornycroft Vehicles score—they can be relied upon to produce for many thousands of miles their initial high standard of reliability and economy.

Here are a few examples of

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commercial vehicles. The top and bottom pictures show the class of motor bus adopted by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, Ltd. The centre illustrations are of the "HANDY" 2-TONNER Normal or forward control. Choice of 3 wheelbases. Body space up to 14 ft. 4 ins.

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Women Want Spicy Films

"UPLIFT" NOT IN DEMAND

By A Special Correspondent

WHAT do women like best to see at "the pictures"? "A cinema manager told me the other day; 'If we don't put something spicy in our programmes our women patrons will stay away.' And I was horribly conscious that this was perfectly true."

Speaking recently to a meeting of the Mothers' Union at Mary Summer House, Westminster, the Hon. Eleanor Plumer, who has made a special study of the cinema and its problems, said:

The King To Sell Part Of Sandringham

By A Correspondent

Sandringham, Nov. 10. THE KING, I learn, has decided to sell a part of his Sandringham estate.

He reached this decision after his four-day visit here last week, when he had several long talks with his tenant farmers.

One of the King's tenants has been anxious for some years to buy his farmstead so that he may develop it in a different way.

The erection of a factory to produce cattle-feed, which would create more employment here, is a possible result of the King's decision.

The King also ordered the scrapping of the out-of-date private power-house and gas plant which have supplied Sandringham House for many years. In future, the house will be connected up to the grid system.

YORK COTTAGE

There are rumours here that a new tenant is to occupy York Cottage, the dower-house, in the grounds of Sandringham, where King George and Queen Mary used to live when Queen Alexandra was alive.

This is untrue. Mr. Fellowes, the King's new estate agent, has for

pointing out that "the young generation is growing up cinema-minded and film-conscious," she declared she was astonished at its capacity for enjoying two "feature" films in one programme. She thought that the ideal programme for everybody would consist of one "feature" film, a "documentary short"—descriptive, like "Night Mail," of some vital part of the nation's life—a news reel, and perhaps a cartoon.

ESCAPE FROM REAL LIFE

Miss Plumer urged that it was high time something definite was done to elevate the general taste in films. "But," she said, "we must not forget that people go to the cinema to be entertained—they don't go for 'uplift' or to be educated, though they often like it when something educative is introduced in an attractive way."

Referring to "the elaborate and costly productions" which are sensational in theme and execution, Miss Plumer said:

"People flock to see these films because of the desire to escape from real life. The luxurious bedrooms, the marvellous hotels, the spacious towns and country houses in which the smallest room seems like a palace to us—these give people an opportunity vicariously to enjoy something they never know in ordinary life."

The vast majority of people were captivated by novelty and all that was most sensational in films.

Some time been occupying York Cottage while the agent's house was undergoing redecoration and repair.

Britain Wants Fawzi Koukji Dead or Alive

(From A Special Correspondent)

Jerusalem, Nov. 15.

Night and day, an increasing search is being made in isolated villages of Palestine for one man, Fawzi Koukji, whose capture would bring about the collapse of the whole Arab rebellion.

Yesterday five battalions of infantry, cavalry and tanks surrounded Quabatie, on the Nablus-Jenin road.

But despite the most careful preparations and the use of thousands of troops Fawzi Bey, aided by his fanatical Arab supporters, eluded searchers again.

The hunt has now begun afresh—in a district 50 miles from Quabatie. And now I learn that the Arab town of Beisan, in the Jordan valley, has organised a 24 hours strike, said to be due to troop movement against Fawzi.

This week I have obtained news facts about the mysterious man, Fawzi Bey. He is tall, fair and handsome, and is expert in all forms of stratagem, diplomatic and military.

As a young man he joined the military college in Turkey and learned invaluable lessons on military tactics, particularly those relating to desert warfare.

Added to this he spent a period as a cadet on a Turkish warship, and

also put out as a qualified air pilot of bombing and fighting planes.

He was inspired with a fierce patriotism for the Arab cause, and under his leadership thousands of Arabs revolted against France in Syria.

Lacking arms and ammunition, his followers were quickly and heavily beaten by the superior forces of the French Army, and Fawzi Bey disappeared.

When the Arab revolt in Palestine broke out six months ago it was Fawzi Bey who was the brains behind it.

Young Arabs from Syria, Iraq, and Palestine regard him as the liberator of their countries.

ELUSIVE, BUT—It was Fawzi Bey who organised the Arabs into self-contained military units, working from their villages, and taught them how and when to make attacks and then as suddenly vanish.

His arrest would leave the Arab rebels leaderless and bring about the end of all trouble. But though Fawzi Bey is elusive his capture is inevitable. Every soldier and constable in Palestine has seen Fawzi Bey's photograph and has memorised his description.

Alive or dead, Fawzi Bey must and will be captured.

He Stole The Premier's Speeches

London, Nov. 15.

Johannes Sixperie, a negro employed at the Johannesburg airport, nearly stopped Mr. Baldwin and the Dominion Premier from taking part in an opening ceremony of the Empire Exhibition.

When just before the Exhibition opened, the Imperial Airways liner discharged her cargo, the checking clerk found one parcel missing. Searching he found a box of gramophone records.

Sixperie had recognised the parcel as records, looked forward to entertaining his friends with the latest jazz from London.

U-Boat Captain Greets Man Who Sank Him HANDSHAKE 19 YEARS AFTER

A sea battle 19 years ago had its queer but happy sequel on the platform of Horseley Town Hall recently, when the local branch of the British Legion entertained visiting delegates of German ex-Servicemen's organisations.

A German U boat captain, Baron von Spiegel, Mr. W. A. Mead, skipper of a British mystery ship—"Q Boat 21"—who had sunk his submarine after a battle in the Atlantic.

The Baron told how in 1917 he was cruising in the Atlantic a few hundred miles off the Irish coast. He had fired all his torpedoes and had left behind him on the Atlantic trade routes many sunken steamers.

At dusk he saw a sail on the horizon. He approached carefully and found that it was a schooner. He fired a shot over the rigging and her crew took to the boats, apparently in panic.

He continued to fire into the hull and rigging—then the White Ensign shot up and he discovered that he had trapped by "Q Boat 21."

THE "PANIC PARTY" His submarine was sunk and he was saved from the sea by the "panic party" of the Q boat.

"Let me introduce you to Skipper Mead who saved me," said Baron von Spiegel, as he turned to greet a grey-haired sailor who rose from a seat at the back of the platform.

They shook hands amid a dead silence, followed by a roar of cheering from the ex-Servicemen.

Skipper Mead told the end of the story. "Imagine my surprise when yesterday I received a letter addressed simply 'Captain Mead, Brixham, Devon,'" he said. "It was the first I had heard from my friend, von Spiegel, in 19 years, and this morning I left Brixham to come here tonight."

Captain Mead added that Captain von Spiegel and the other two members of the submarine crew they had taken up were responsible for them getting back to port at all. The engineers of the Q boat had been disabled and the engines put out of action. One of the survivors of the submarine was an engineer, and his work enabled them to limp back to port.

FOR twenty years Mr. Arthur Darby, a bachelor, of Gapeford Rd., Worksop, has not slept.

Now he is nearly seventy years old, but he looked the picture of health when talked to today.

He said: "I was a hairdresser for more than 30 years, then which I took a job as lamp-lighter. The hours were irregular; I had to be up at all times."

"I began to go without sleep. Gradually it became a habit with me. For the last 20 years I have not bothered to go to bed. I just sit in a chair downstairs musing and thinking."

"I have retired from my job but I cannot give up the habit of going without sleep. I do not feel any the worse for it. Other people are sleeping their lives away in bed."

SHE COULD EAT NOTHING...



When convalescence is slow

IT is so often a problem what to give the invalid; it is difficult to tempt the appetite, and yet nourishment is vital. Horlick's has been recommended in illness and convalescence by Doctors for over 50 years because it so admirably fulfils requirements. It is light and easily digested, placing no strain on the system. It is 100% nourishment, is quickly assimilated and helps to replace wasted tissue. Horlick's has an intriguing flavour and appeals to the jaded palate when all other food is refused.

Horlick's is now also available in hermetically sealed vacuum tins which keep the contents fresh indefinitely. The tins contain more powder than the bottles. Prices are lower.

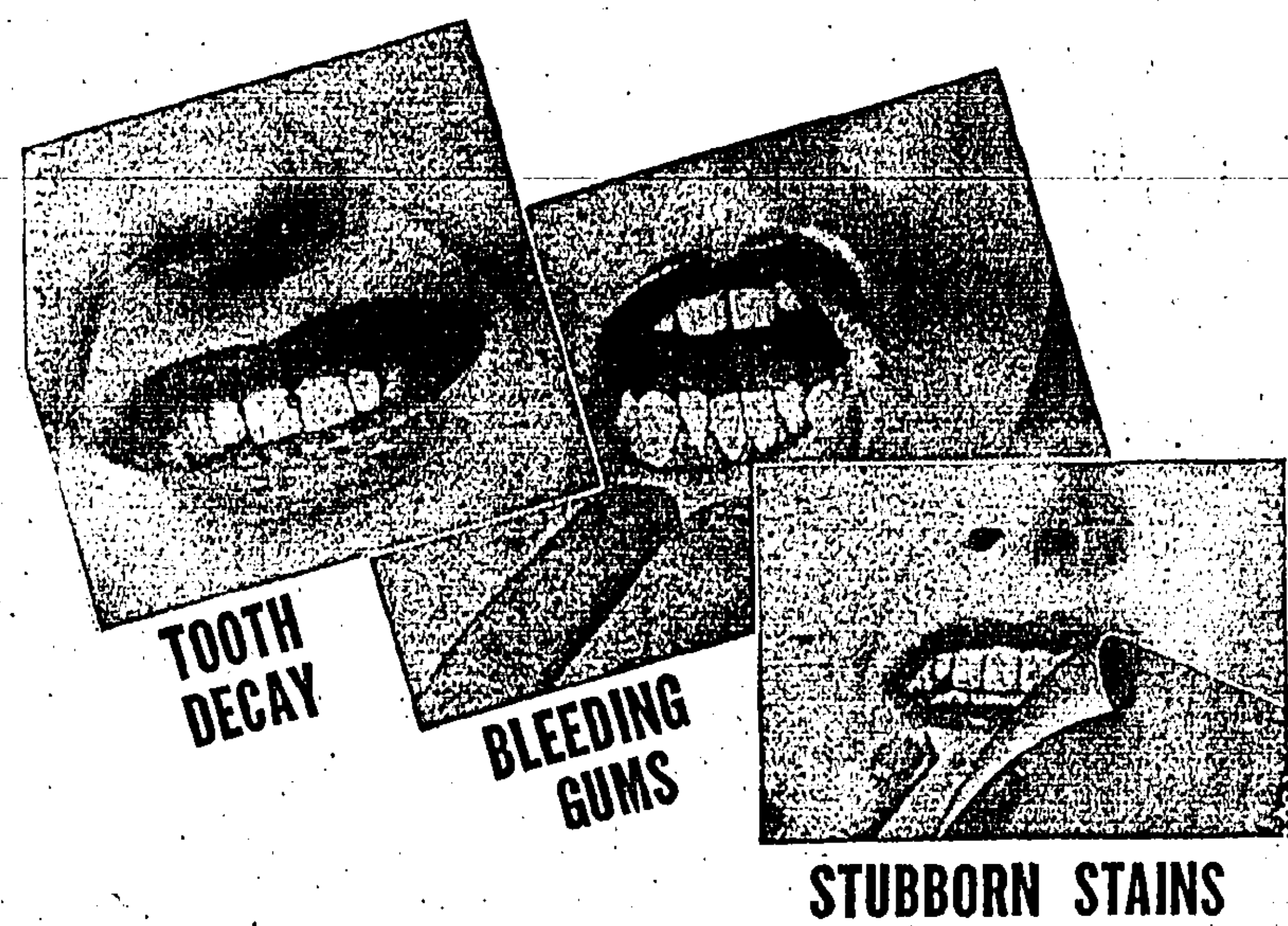
Extra delicious when prepared with the Horlick's Mixer.
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21 years ago a group of men discovered a scientific fact—that film should be removed if teeth are to be kept clean and sound, if gums are to remain healthy. A special formula was devised. Since then it has been constantly improved with one thought in mind: to remove film safely.

Today Pepsodent is known as the "special film-removing tooth paste." It is unexcelled in the way it removes the film that glues decay

germs to teeth. Millions know how it polishes teeth to natural brilliance. And it does these things safely. For Pepsodent contains no grit, nothing that might harm or injure tooth enamel.

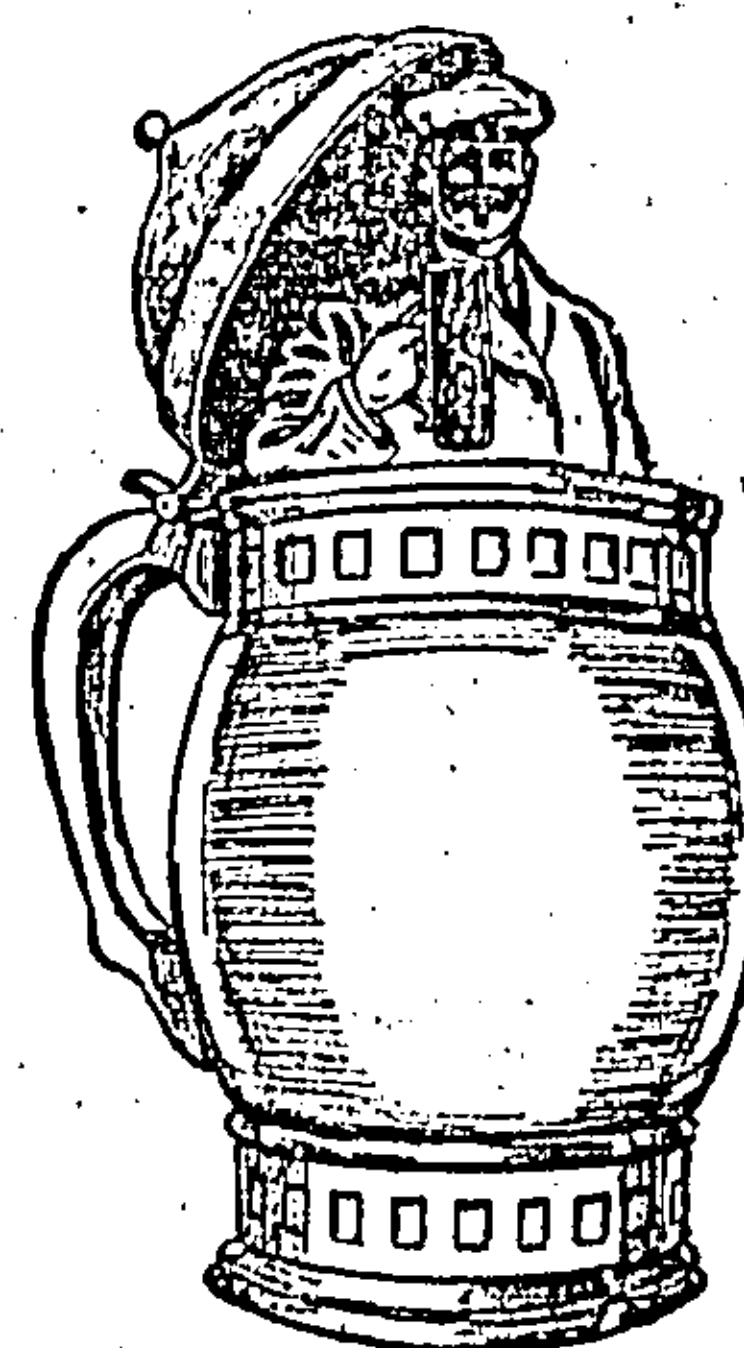
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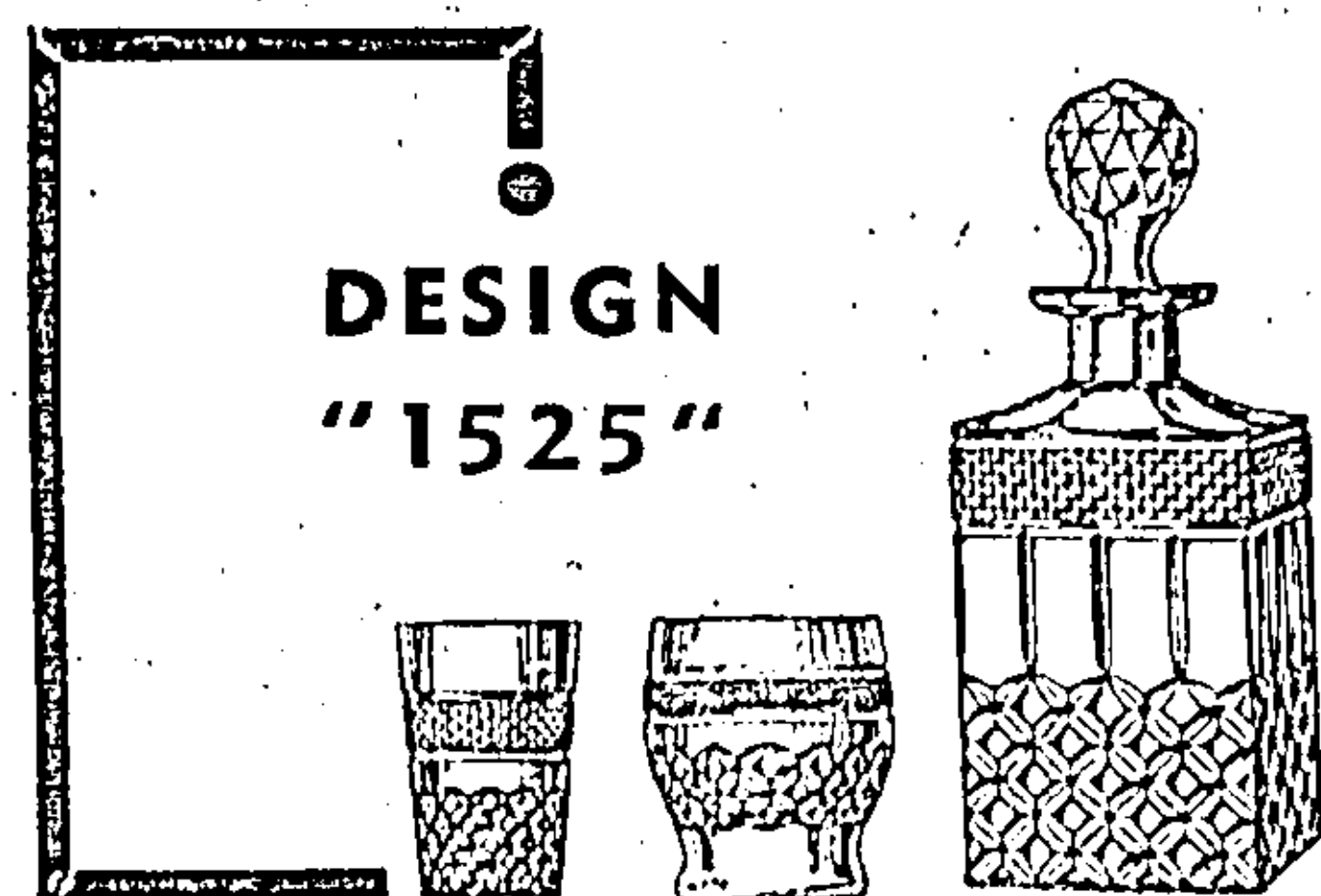
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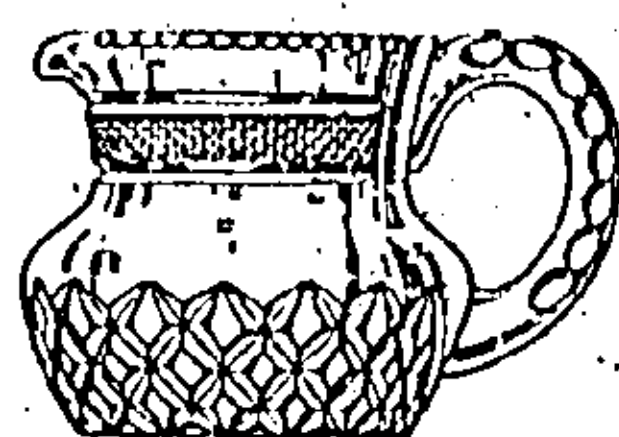
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Decanter and six Tumblers,
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the average motorist.

Come and see them and enjoy a
demonstration.

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BIRTH

BECK.—At the French Hospital, on
21st November, 1936, to Mrs.
wife of Mr. Hugh Beck of Indo
China Steamship Line, a daughter.
Both doing well.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936.

GERMANY AND JAPAN

The one justifiable conclusion
to be drawn from the agreement
reached between Germany and
Japan is that it is definitely di-
rected against Russia. Both
Governments may wish it to be
interpreted as nothing more
than a defensive alliance and
part of a larger scheme aimed at
consolidation of the anti-Com-
munist bloc, but it is reasonable
to assume that the understand-
ing has military as well as po-
litical implications. Germany
and Japan have in common a
hatred of Russia and a desire
for external expansion—factors
which may make the present
agreement expedient, but which
may not suffice to keep them
linked together indefinitely.
How far either Germany's or
Japan's fear of Communistic
infiltration is soundly based is
open to question. To the out-
side observer, the thought sug-
gests itself that the autocratic
powers of the Governments of
both countries would suffice to
prevent Red doctrines spreading
internally to a point involving
real danger to the State. It is
to be conceded that Russia has
a penchant for worldwide pro-
paganda and that it is quite
natural that nations wishing to
be saved from the spread of
subversive ideas should be on
the alert against possible infec-
tion by Red doctrines. But we
have to go further below the
surface to find the real reason
for the Germano-Japanese ac-
cord. There is no evidence at
the moment that Russia is bent
on aggression, but there is, as
the 2 times does well to point out,
something more than mere self-
defence in the Japanese-inspired
activities along the Mongolian
border. In other words, there
is present in this new under-
standing the danger of pro-
ducing conditions which may
well lead to a clash of arms.
That is its worst aspect. In
this connection, sight must not
be lost of the possibility that an
outbreak of war in the East
might not end there. The new
development comes at a time
when suspicion and distrust are
almost universal, and, in these
circumstances, the alignment of
two military-minded nations
cannot but tend to increase
existing tension. Happily, there
seems no prospect of Britain
becoming involved in the new
situation created, since British
policy is not based on the con-
clusion of special alliances.

My Wife Died of Calumny Eaten My Mother's Heart



Shanghai-born, to-day he commands
the British Fleet in China waters.

"MY wife died as the result
of calumny against me,
which has also eaten my
mother's heart."

"I have fought hard but I
am beaten. They did not
succeed in dishonouring me
but they bear the responsi-
bility for my death. Neither
a deserter nor a traitor, my
party has been my life and
joy."

Thus Roger Salengro,
French Minister of Interior
who took his own life at
Lille on Wednesday.

There was one feat in the
career of Roger Salengro, aged
46, that few men, if any, have
ever equalled.

Captured in 1915 by the Ger-
mans he was ordered to work
in a munitions factory. Not
only did he refuse to work but
to the anger and amazement
of his captors Salengro organized
a strike among the workers. Af-
ter appearing before three Ger-
man courts martial he was
sentenced to two years' hard
labour.

That dramatic episode is a
key to Salengro's character.
Hard-boiled, tenacious, deter-
mined to pursue his course to its
logical end, Salengro was Blum's
natural choice for the Ministry
of Interior which is considered
the most powerful Cabinet post
in France.

After completing his univer-
sity training at the Sorbonne,
the future Cabinet minister re-
turned to his native city of
Lille, France's northern indus-
trial capital and joined the
Socialist movement.

Like most pre-war agitators,
Salengro was continually
brought before the courts on
charges of subversive articles
and speeches. He was made
Secretary of the Northern So-
cialist Federation immedi-
ately after the war. His re-
markable abilities as an or-
ganiser brought him to the at-
tention of the party chiefs and
his rise thereafter was rapid. In
1925 he was elected Mayor of
Lille.

These Names Make News

The rebuilding of his native
city is a standing monument to
Salengro's ability. He endowed
Lille with new hospitals, schools
and other public works includ-
ing a splendid city hall. He
was elected to the Chamber of
Deputies in 1928.

On taking office in the Blum
Cabinet his first great task was
to settle the strike that had
paralysed the nation. Inter-
vening on behalf of the workers,
Salengro put pressure on the
employers to grant the strikers
their demands, thereby putting
an end to a dangerous situation
in record time.

World Watches

Admiral

RECENTLY reaching world
prominence by the part he
played in the now famous
Keebung Incident, Vice Admiral
Sir Charles Little is a man of
many parts and destined to go
even higher in the Empire's
senior Service than the excited
post he at present holds.

Tall, keen-eyed and vigorous,
the very popular Commander-in-
Chief of the China Station is at
34 one of the most hardworking
and travelled officials on the
Coast. On this same Coast he
has established a precedent by
being the only Shanghai-born
Admiral to command the British
Fleet in China Waters.

Rising early every morning he
is engaged in his duties from 8
o'clock most mornings but still
finds time for tennis which is his
favourite recreation.

Vice Admiral Little is the son
of Dr. E. S. Little who was a
member of a family famous
among old China hands. His
brother R. W. Little was at
one time Editor of the *North
China Daily News* and another
brother was Archibald Little,
pioneer of the Yangtze Gorges
up to Chungking.

Educated at George Lanning's
School in his early years, Char-
les James Colebrooke Little
joined the Royal Navy and
marked the first stage of his rise
to importance by obtaining, as
a sub-Lieutenant, the coveted
"Five Firsts," in his promotion
examination.

He specialised in submarines
and was in that branch of the
service during the war. During
1916-1918 he commanded H.M.S.
Fearless and the Grand Fleet
Submarine Flotilla.

Promotion to captain came in
1917, and two years later he
went to the Baltic in command
of the cruiser *Cleopatra*.

War services were rewarded
with the C. B. and several
foreign decorations. Admiral
Little also holds the Royal
Humane Society's medal for

saving life at sea. From 1920
to 1922, Captain Little, as he
then was, became Director of
the Trade Division of the Naval
Staff, and was a member of the
British Delegation to the
Washington Naval Conference.

Returning to sea, Captain
Little then acted as Captain of
the Fleet in the Mediterranean
and was subsequently command-
ing officer of H.M.S. Iron Duke.

From 1927 to 1930 he was
Director of the Royal Naval
Staff College, Greenwich, and
subsequently Rear-Admiral, first
of the Second Battle Squadron
and then of Submarines.

Promotion to Vice-Admiral
and appointment to the post
which he now holds came in
1933 and he was also honoured
with the K.C.B.

Lady Little, to whom he was
married in 1908, is the daughter
of Colonel Sir Charles Leslie,
Bt. They have one daughter.

He Investigates

Epidemic

A GENIAL personality is Dr.
George William Pope, Medi-
cal Officer of Health for Hong-
kong whose name has come to
the fore in connection with the
Government investigation of the
dysentery epidemic which has
claimed a number of lives.

An Irishman, Dr. Pope is a
Vice-President of the St.
Patrick's Society. He was in
Kenya prior to his appointment
here in 1924 as Second Health
Officer of Port and Inspector of
Emigrants.

He rose successively to be
Acting Assistant Bacteriologist,
Assistant Medical Officer of
Health, Medical Officer of
Health.

After his name, Dr. Pope
bears the letters L.M.R.C.P.
and S.I., D.P.H., R.C.P. and
S.I.

He was born in 1891 and as
Health Officer now earns £1,280,
the maximum for the post, and
receives a motor allowance.

Promoted And Retires

COMPLETING 34 years service
in the Royal Navy, the
elevation of Commodore C. G.
Sedgwick to Rear-Admiral in
July this year came as a fitting
recognition of his good record
because in the same month his
retirement from the service was
announced.

Actually, the Commodore will
continue to act as such until his
relief arrives here sometime in
March next year.

While he was for two years
in command of H.M.S. *Berwick*,
Sedgwick made a host
of friends in Hongkong and



Saw the sinking of a Fleet, to-day
he enjoys golf and a full measure of
popularity.

since taking over the shore post
he had held here for 18 months
he has managed also to enjoy
his favourite game of golf with
them while controlling the im-
portant Naval Establishment of
this Colony.

He joined the battleship *Lon-
don* as midshipman in June,
1902. He specialized in gun-
nery in 1910 and on completing
his course was retained for the
staff of Devonport gunnery
school. In 1912-14 he was gun-
nery officer of the cruiser *Liver-
pool*. During the War he served
afloat in the battleship *Magni-
ficent*, the light cruiser *Royalist*,
and the cruiser *Courageous*, in
which for a short time he was
on the staff of the late Vice-
Admiral Sir Trevyan Napier.
He was afterwards in the *Re-
venge*, in 1919-21 as gunnery
officer on the staff of Vice-Ad-
miral Sir Sydney Fremantle, and
in 1923-25 as executive officer,
the two periods being inter-
persed with service in the Or-
dnance Department at the Ad-
miralty. As a captain since
December, 1925, he has been
Deputy Director of the Gunnery
Division and has commanded the
3rd Destroyer Flotilla and the
Devonport Gunnery School.

After two years in command
of the *Berwick* on the China
Station, Admiral Sedgwick was
relieved by Capt. E.C.O. Thom-
son whom he had succeeded in
1928 in the command of the 3rd
Flotilla in the Mediterranean.

Serving in H.M.S. *Revenge* at
the time of the Armistice, he
witnessed the sinking of the
German Fleet at Scapa Flow.

In 1909 he married the
daughter of Capt. L. S. Dawson,
R.N. There is one son who is
also in the Royal Navy.

A Captain Who Stowed Away

STILL trading along the China
Coast as he did more than a score
of years ago is Capt. S. Shreiber,
German master of a local coaster.

The only difference is that Capt.
Shreiber was not a Captain in those
days and, during one exciting period,
he never thought he would continue
his career in the Far East.

When war broke out, Shreiber was
in Manila. All Germans out here
were being rounded up but Shreiber
decided that as a member of the
German Naval Reserve he had a job
of work to do at home.

He stowed away on an American
ship that took him to Honolulu and
thence he concealed himself in the
sugar fields under an alias. Later
came the news that America was
entering the war on the side of the
Allies and Shreiber, who had had
no chance so far of pursuing his path
homewards, decided he could lie
doggo no longer. He took a chance
by stowing away on an American
ship, got off at San Francisco, hiked
across the continent and boarded a
Danish vessel which was going to
Europe.

He ingratiated himself with the
crew but unfortunately the ship had
twice to call at London before she
went to her home port. Eventually,
she did get to Denmark and from
there Shreiber found it comparative-
ly easy to make his way across coun-
try to Germany where he joined up
with the Navy.

Growing old now and wearing the
spurs of an Old China Hand, this
intrepid German has a round of
friends here, not many of whom
know the story of these rare escapades.
By Germans from the Far East to
their native land.

"Pop" Parker

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A psychologist asserts that en-
gineers, generally, are somewhat
fastidious. That comes from mov-
ing among cranks, we suppose.

An airman flew from Paris
to Hongkong in sixty hours.
Naturally, he stayed here only long
enough for forty winks.

Haggis is a messy thing to carry
home, unless it's in a piper.

"Furnishings of the Maure-
tania: Sold Again for Less Than
£1,000," says heading. Quatel

By this time next week, local
Scotsmen will be feeling reel tired.

The advantage of a motor-car radio
is that it does drown the back seat
driver.

"General Panic in Madrid," says
headline. He's a new one on us.

Local chemists report big sales
of tonics. Looks as if Hongkong
is determined to pull itself to-
gether.

Until the cold snap set in a few
days ago, we'd been having quite
a mild summer this winter.

A team of clergymen golfers
recently played a team of brokers
at Home. Despite the language
handicap, the parsons won.

It is just about the time for log
fires. That's ok by us.

A new thistle has been discovered
on the Peak. This'll be just in
time for St. Andrew's celebration.

We always said that fishing was
a slow sport. A local angler caught
a tortoise in the reservoir the other
day.

Metaphosphates

— the tonic supreme.

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Hongkong Telegraph

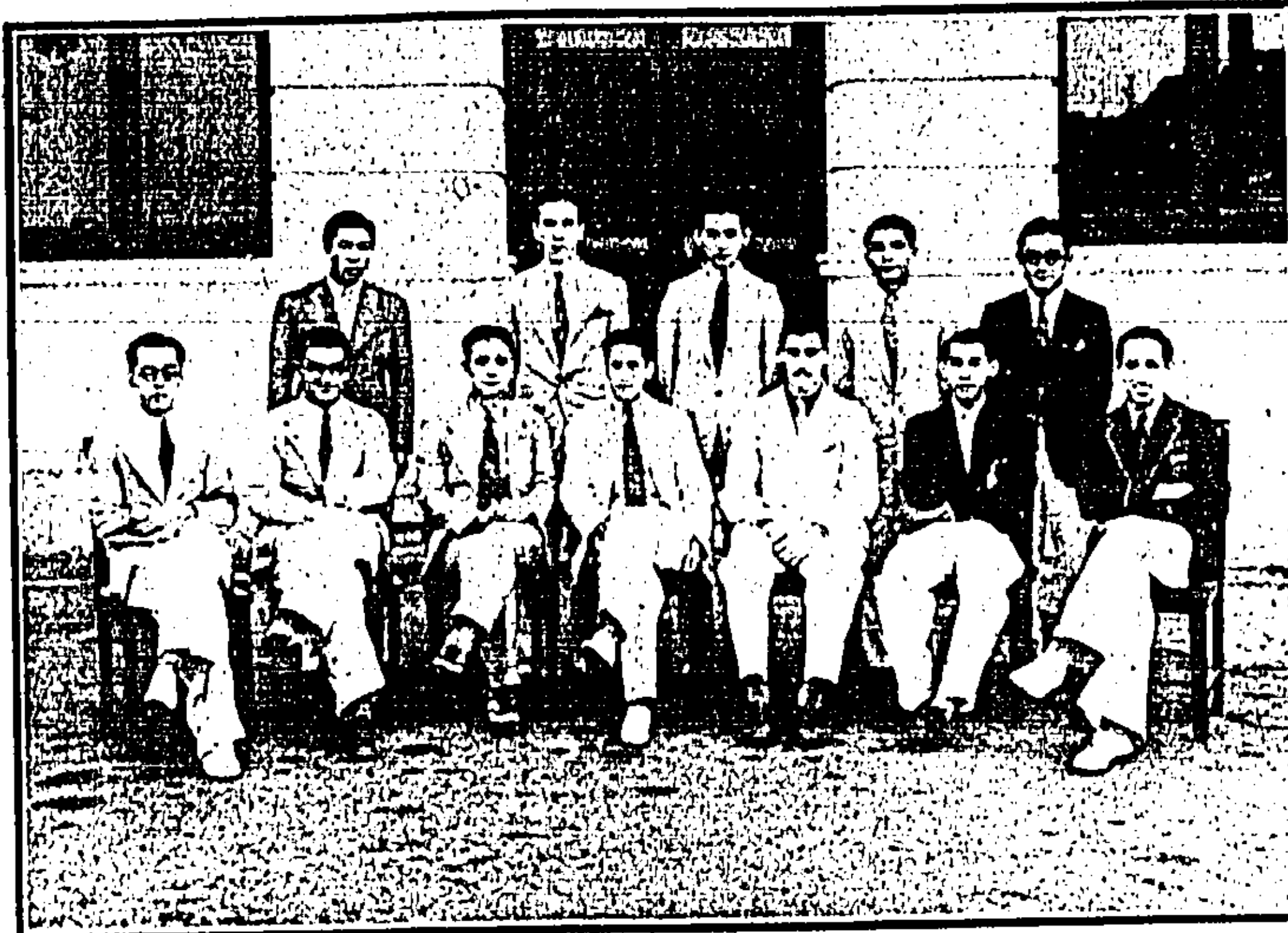
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936.

READERS ARE INVITED
TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS
FOR PUBLICATION IN
THIS SUPPLEMENT



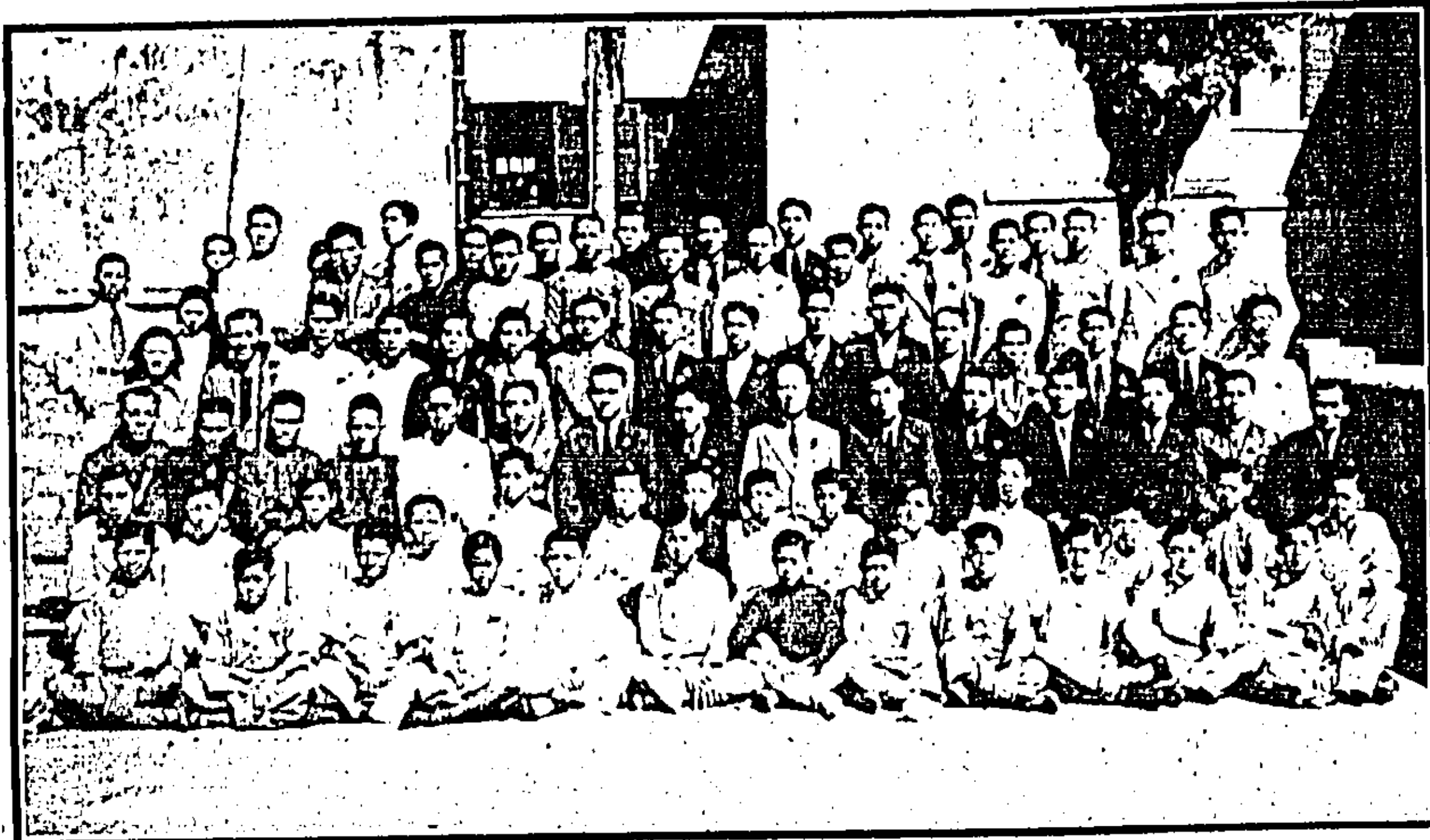
Bridal group taken after the wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday of Mr. H. S. Carson McComb and Miss D. L. Habecost. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Above are seen members of the Athletic Council of the University of Hongkong for the present year. (Photo: A. Fong).



This group was taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Henry Tong and Miss Susie Fung. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



Members of the Nga Yin Recreation Club, of Shaukiwan, photographed at the opening ceremony at the Cheong Lok Cinema Theatre. Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, Chairman of the Chinese Bathing Club, performed the opening ceremony. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



Mrs. T. H. King distributing the awards at the South China Athletic Association sports. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Diocesan Girls' School team which won the 400 metres open relay at the South China A. A. sports. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



KODAK "SS" PAN

... The film for full-day picture taking, or shots at night by artificial light. Try a roll or pack the next time you have need for extra speed. Fully panchromatic. On sale at your dealer's.

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The Rev. N. V. Halward is here seen with Boy Scouts from Cheungshan on their recent visit to Hongkong. (Photo: Mr. G. Y. Yuen).



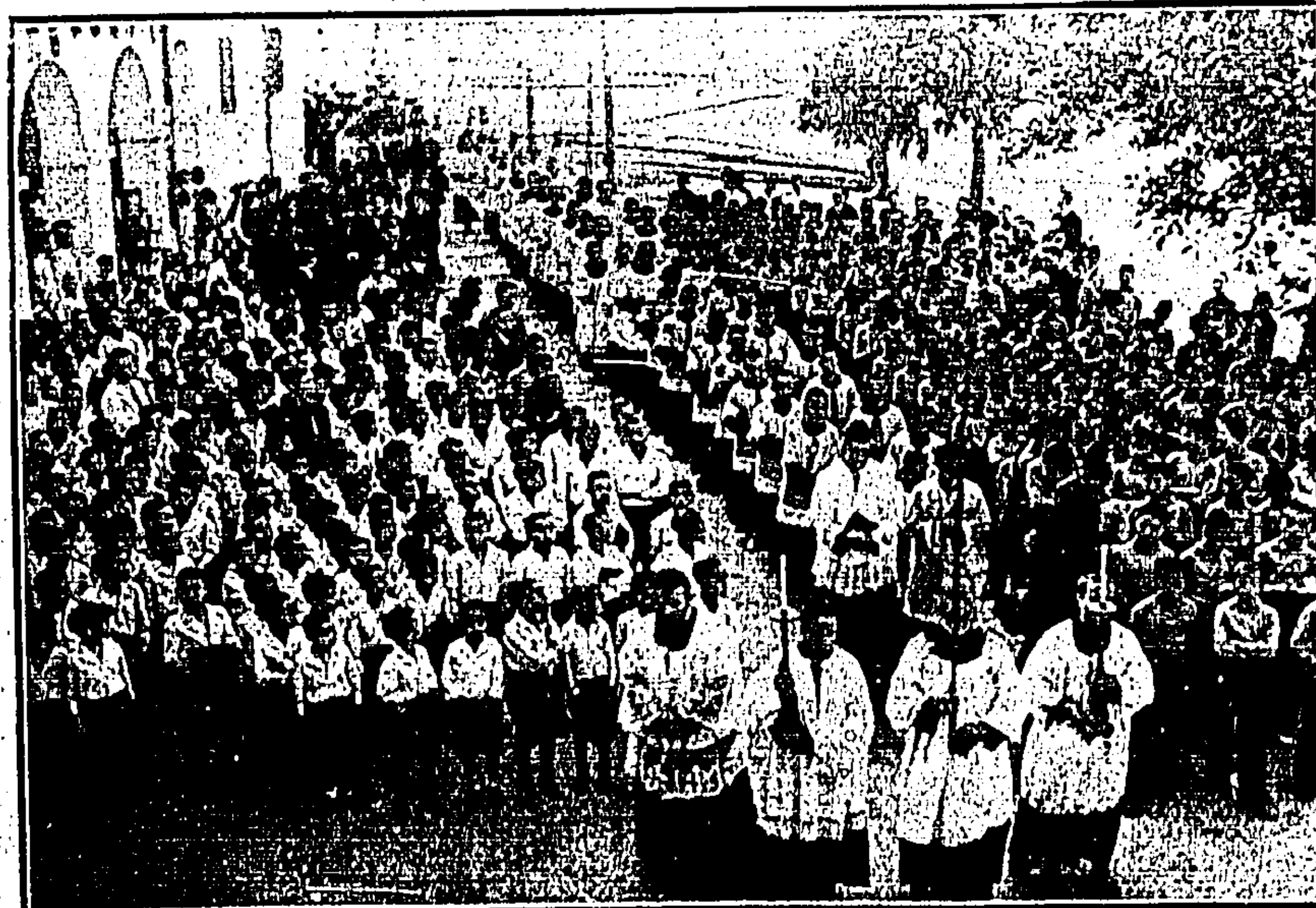
The above group was taken on the occasion of the annual sports of the South China Athletic Association. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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This photograph was taken on the occasion of the opening and blessing of the new building of the St. Louis Industrial School at Pokfulam Road on Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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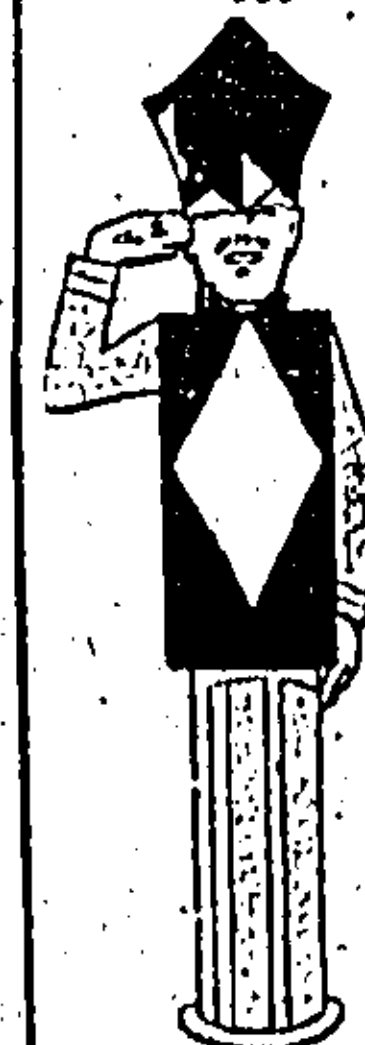
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ENTERTAINMENT



Answers to Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I HOBBO'S LEGACY

Hobbo must be an architect. A bank manager would calculate the interest on the capital correctly and would have heard of "Hags" (an Argentine railway); the same holds good of the railway engineer and the stockbroker. And a solicitor or tax inspector would be aware that about half the sum left goes in death duties.

PROBLEM II PRIMES

The required arrangements are:

A
Total the highest possible:

9	9	7
9	9	7
7	7	3

B
Total the lowest possible:

1	1	3
1	1	3
3	3	1

PROBLEM III A WORD SQUARE

O L I V E
L A D I N
I D I O T
V I O L A
E N T A L

Notes:
2. Latin = a Romance language (found in "ill-clad Indian").
5. MENTALITY. Ental means internal.

Members of the ballet in Philharmonic's forthcoming production of "Maid of the Mountains" pose in front of a mirror for the "Telegraph's" Special Photograph. RIGHT—A novel Farrel photograph of Miss Stella Best, who will do a special number with Mr. Geo. Goncharoff in "Maid of the Mountains."

FAIRBANKS WILL FILM MARCO POLO SCENES IN HONGKONG

Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (formerly Lady Sylvia Ashley) has been cast for the leading part opposite Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo," a film which will be produced by Douglas Fairbanks and Samuel Goldwyn.

Fairbanks will collaborate in London with Captain A. Pogson, his adviser on Oriental scenes, preliminary to bringing a camera crew to Hongkong for "background shots" of the Marco Polo film.

Doug. and Mrs. Fairbanks originally intended to go to England from the States via Hongkong, in order to study conditions here before background shooting commences. To this end, they booked passages by the "China Clipper," later cancelled them.

Fairbanks will not be accompanied by his wife when he comes to Hongkong in February.

It will be recalled that the couple passed through here about six months ago.

TESTS ANSWERS

Current Affairs

(1)	4	(11)	4	(21)	2
(2)	3	(12)	3	(22)	3
(3)	5	(13)	5	(23)	5
(4)	2	(14)	4	(24)	1
(5)	5	(15)	2	(25)	3
(6)	1	(16)	1	(26)	4
(7)	3	(17)	3	(27)	2
(8)	5	(18)	4	(28)	4
(9)	1	(19)	1	(29)	2
(10)	2	(20)	3	(30)	5

Y.M.C.A. PANTOMIMERS MEET WITH CASTING DIFFICULTIES

CASTING difficulties are not helping Y.M.C.A.'s rehearsals of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Following withdrawal of Audrey Steele from Principal Boy role, W. Simpson has been forbidden by medical advisers to take part in any active theatricals. Simpson was cast as the "Dame."

Noreen Cooper has been moved up to Principal Boy, Catherine Winch, who is also in Philharmonic's ballet, is taking Principal Girl. Y is still searching for someone to replace Simpson.

Cast at present lined up is as follows:

Jack	Noreen Cooper
Marguerite	Catherine Winch
Sir Shum Shulpo	J. J. Ferguson
Dirzy	W. Henderson
Dopey	Frank Angus
Ariel	Winifred Lawson
Z.B.W.	J. R. Luke
Cooklo	W. Forsyth
Farmer Giles	W. Frien
Bromo	R. Bates
Seltzer	W. J. Brown

Front and hind legs of "Jenny, the beautiful cow" still open to any amateurs who want stage experience.

NO rest for Philharmonic, who are rehearsing twice weekly for forthcoming production of "Maid of the Mountains." Rev. Cyril Brown, fresh from a vacation in Japan, is sparing no effort to make presentation an outstanding one, and cast has settled down to really hard work for the three weeks that intervene before stage will be set (December 10) for public performances.

Many people are sneaking into Queen's Theatre on Sunday mornings just to hear Ann Winter's marvellous voice at rehearsals. This talented Exportmouth player, who lifted "Country Girl" from failure to success last year, is definitely mainstay of "Maid of the Mountains." This is not meant as reflection on other members of cast, for "First Night" considers that Philharmonic's 1936-37 line-up is by far the best they have had in many years.

"Maid of the Mountains" will make a special appeal to non-Chinese as well as Chinese audiences. Idea of staging plays with requirements of our entire cosmopolitan population a primary consideration is, as far as I know, a new one for Hongkong amateur players.

Bouquet to Philharmonic Committee-man who thought out brilliant idea of getting those special posters from England. They are tasteful, dignified and appealing, and help put Philharmonic advertising on plane it deserves.

FOLLOWING highly successful "Night Must Fall," Hongkong's A.D.C. is rummaging around for another play, hopes to produce again before end of season. Rumour has it that A.D.C. will produce two further plays before June.

SAINT
ANDREW'S
BALL

DAINTY
EVENING
SANDALS

IN

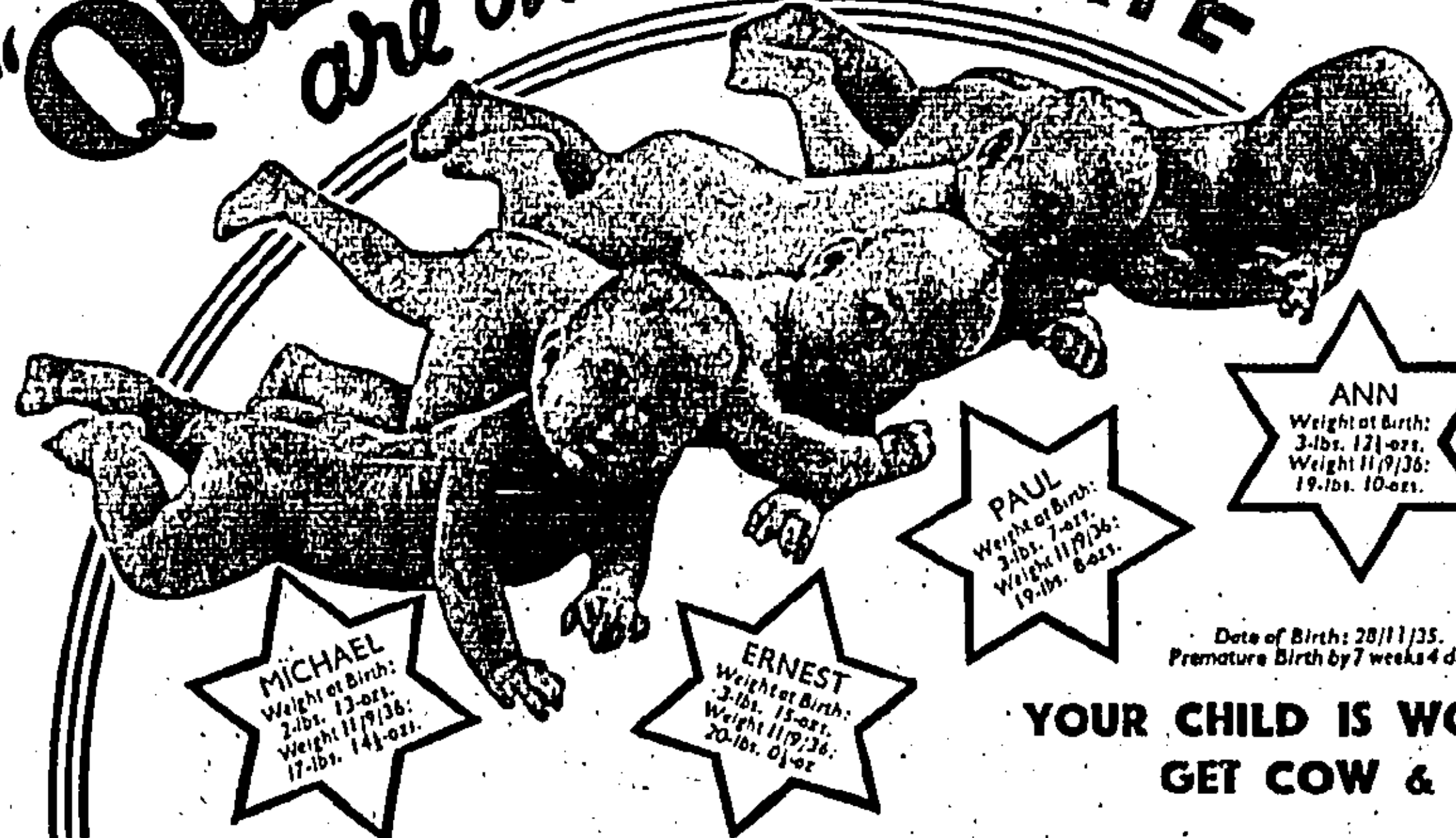
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MICHAEL
Weight at Birth: 7 lbs. 12 oz.
Weight at 7 weeks: 14 lbs. 14 oz.

ERNEST
Weight at Birth: 7 lbs. 12 oz.
Weight at 7 weeks: 14 lbs. 14 oz.

PAUL
Weight at Birth: 7 lbs. 12 oz.
Weight at 7 weeks: 14 lbs. 14 oz.

ANN
Weight at Birth: 7 lbs. 12 oz.
Weight at 7 weeks: 14 lbs. 14 oz.

Date of Birth: 20/1/35.
Premature Birth by 7 weeks 4 days.

YOUR CHILD IS WORTHY OF THE BEST—
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IT'S NOT
TOO EARLY!



GIFTS CHOSEN AT LEISURE ARE
INVARIABLY THE BEST.

THE BOMBAY SILK STORE OFFERS A WIDE RANGE
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THESE WORDS DID GOOD:—6

Bondmen and Freeman

John Ball's Address to the Rebels, 1381

JOHN BALL, English priest, was leader of the peasant revolt of 1381. His incitements to violence must be viewed in relation to harsh conditions of his period. At Blackheath he preached to the rebels from the text.

When Adam delved and Eve span,
Who was then the gentleman?

The rebellion failed, he was captured and executed at Coventry in the presence of Richard II., July 15, 1381.

FROM the beginning all men by nature were created alike, and our bondage or servitude came in by the unjust oppression of naughty men. For if God would have any bondmen from the beginning, he would have appointed who should be bond, and who free.

And therefore I exhort you to consider that now the time is come appointed to us by God, in which ye may (if ye will) cast off the yoke of bondage, and recover liberty. I counsel ye therefore well to bethink yourselves, and to take good hearts unto you, that after the man-

ner of a good husband that tilleth his ground and riddeth out thereof such evil weeds as choke and destroy the good corn, you may destroy first the great lords of the realm, and after the judges and lawyers, and quest-mongers, and all other who have undertaken to be against the commons.

For so shall you procure peace and surety to yourselves in time to come; and by dispatching out of the way the great men, there shall be an equality in liberty, and no difference in degrees of nobility; but a like dignity and equal authority in all things brought in among you.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

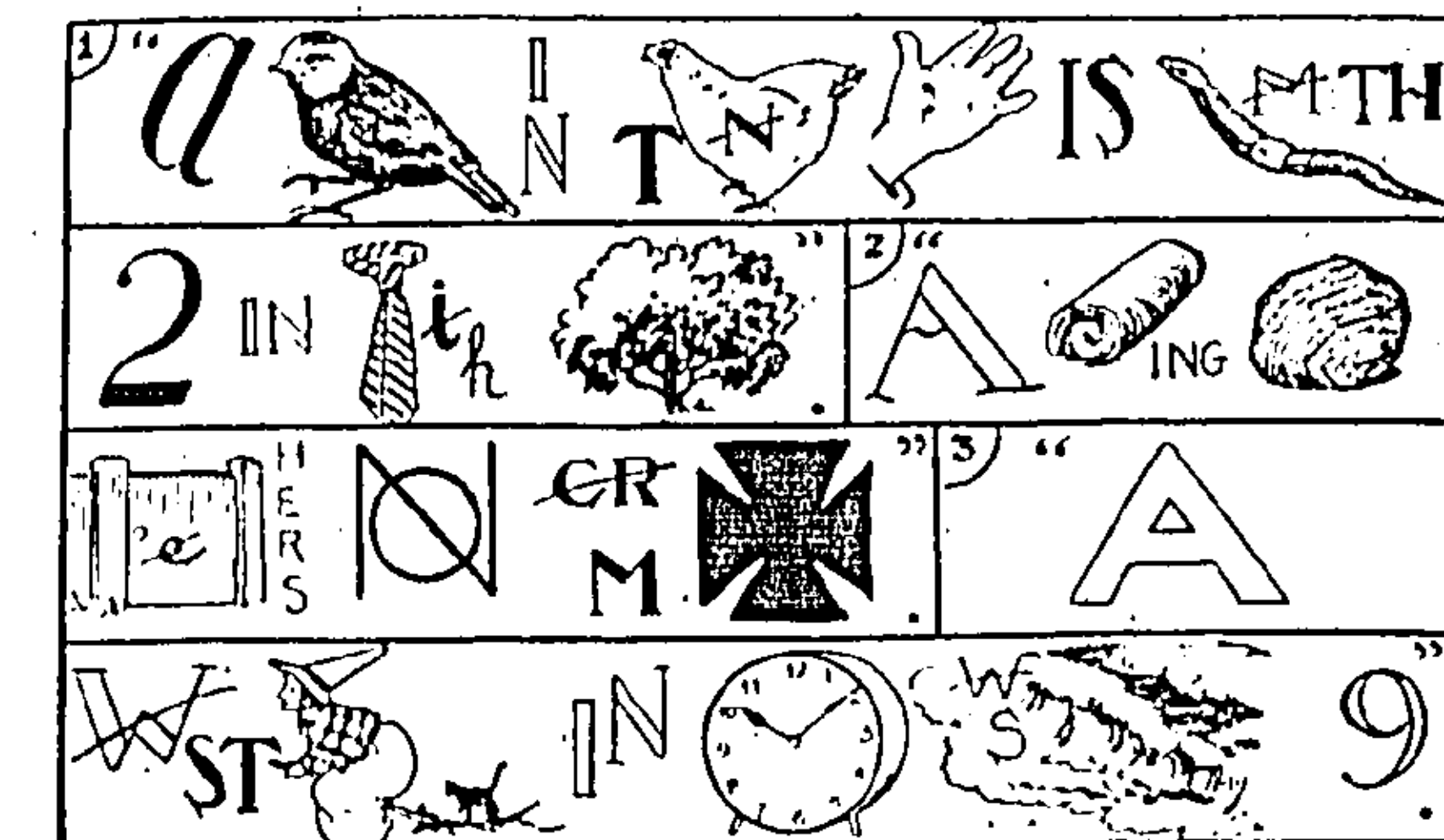
The "Punch and Judy" Competition last week was very popular, and I must congratulate you all on doing so well. The words were easy, weren't they? So, really, the result of the contest largely depended on good colouring. It has not been easy to award the prizes, but, after taking age into account, I have come to the conclusion that the best Senior effort was sent in by Ho Shuk-chun (aged 12), 111 Robinson Road.

The best Junior entry was that of Geraldine Hilder, (aged 7), 2 Run Formosa, Macao.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes?

Commented for good work are the following Seniors:—Teddy Crowley, Maggie Alves, Yolanda Remedios, Audrey Abing, Arthur Dand, Muzie Xavier, Elsa Laurel, Fernando Alves, Gloria McQuinn and Mimi du Boz; and Mollie Terry, Jeremy Gray, Evelyn Law and Kenneth Prince among the Juniors.

Now, children, I'm giving you a fairly easy competition this week.



What you have to do is to discover the three well-known proverbs illustrated in the picture. When you have found them, write them out neatly on a postcard or piece of paper, numbering the list. Don't

forget to give your age, as well as your full name and address. As I expect that most of you will solve the puzzle, neatness will be a big factor in the winning of the prizes. So see how good a job you can make, children.

There will be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14, and the other for those under 10. Send in your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hong-kong Telegraph," so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, UNCLE EDDIE.

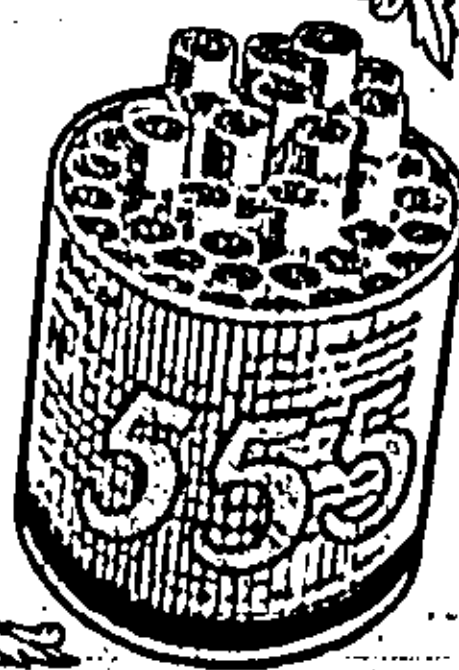


"Mother says people wouldn't guess I had a permanent, if I'd stop talking about it, so that's why I talk about it."

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Discriminating Smokers ask for State Express Five-Five-Fives almost by instinct, for Five-Five-Five have been recognised for half a century as the ideal cigarettes for quality and flavour, yielding a smoke of superb enjoyment.

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CIGARETTES



\$1.20 for 50

POEM

THE KINGDOM OF GOOD
O world invisible, we view thee,
O world, intangible, we touch thee,
O world unknowable, we know thee,
Inapprehensible, we clutch thee.

Does the fish soar to find the ocean,
The eagle plunge to find the air—
That we ask of the stars in motion
If they have rumour of thee there?

Not where the wheeling systems darken,
And our benumbed conceiving soars!
The drift of planets, would we darken,
Beats at our own clay-shuttered doors.

The angels keep their ancient places—
Turn but a stone, and start a wing!
'Tis ye, 'tis your estranged faces,
That miss the many-splendoured thing.

But (when so sad thou canst not sadder),
Cry:—and upon thy so sore loss
Shall shine the traffic of Jacob's ladder
Pitched betwixt Heaven and Charing Cross.

Yea, in the night, my Soul, my daughter,
Cry,—clinging Heaven by the hairs;
And lo! Christ walking on the water
Not of Gennesareth, 'but Thames!

FRANCIS THOMPSON.

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Current Affairs Test

How To Do It

FIVE possible answers are given for each question. Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George.

The number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet.

Answers on Page Two.

Home Affairs

1.—A magnificent gift for medical research has been made to Oxford University. The donor is Lord Nuffield, head of (1) Rolls-Royce, (2) Carreras, (3) Lever Bros., (4) Morris Motors, (5) Imperial Tobacco.

2.—British representations are still being considered by Japan regarding the Keelung Incident. Keelung is in (1) Japan; (2) Manchukuo; (3) Formosa; (4) Korea; (5) Siberia.

3.—The banning of political uniforms is being seriously considered by the House of Commons. The principal objection to the proposed bill is that (1) Sir Oswald Mosley may take offence, (2) demonstrators look untidy when not in uniform, (3) the provision of uniforms creates employment, (4) black shirts mean a large saving in laundry bills, (5) the scope of the proposed bill would be difficult to define.

4.—M. Japy, the French aviator who broke the record for the Paris-Hanoi flight, also created a record from Hanoi to Hongkong. Hanoi is in (1) Burma; (2) Tonkin; (3) Siam; (4) French Indo-China; (5) Hainan Island.

5.—The King has been inspecting his Sandringham Estate. Sandringham is in (1) Essex, (2) Lincolnshire, (3) the Isle of Wight, (4) Berkshire, (5) Norfolk.

World Affairs

6.—There have been grave "communal" disorders in Bombay. These reflect the mutual antipathies of (1) Moslems and Hindus, (2) Europeans and natives, (3) "capital" and "labour," (4) Parses and Christians, (5) high-caste natives and "untouchables."

7.—Sir Philip Sassoon says that we are considering the establishment of an air base at Cyprus. The chief town of this island is (1) Palermo, (2) Cagliari, (3) Nicosia, (4) Candia, (5) Valletta.

8.—Mr. J. H. Thomas has announced that he does not at present intend

re-entering political life. Mr. Thomas, before his retirement, was (1) Secretary of State for the Dominions, (2) Secretary of State for War, (3) Secretary of State for India, (4) Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, (5) Secretary of State for the Colonies.

9.—Trouble in Suiyuan is causing anxiety in China. The capital of Suiyuan is (1) Kweihsuehcheng, (2) Ullasutai, (3) Urga, (4) Kalgan, (5) Maimachin.

10.—The King of Greece has visited H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. He is King (1) Nicolas, (2) George, (3) Ferdinand, (4) Alexander, (5) Boris.

General

11.—The Motor Show at Olympia has broken all records. The name motor is from a Latin word meaning (1) a vehicle, (2) speed, (3) wheels, (4) that which moves, (5) an engine.

12.—Mr. Farnes, in Australia, has acquired a baby kangaroo. Animals which, like kangaroos, pouch their young are called (1) matadors, (2) mastodons, (3) marsupials, (4) mavericks, (5) manacles.

13.—Wednesday was the anniversary of the accession of King Haakon VII to the Norwegian Throne. The date was (1) 1911; (2) 1901; (3) 1917; (4) 1908; (5) 1905.

14.—The B.B.C. has performed the Hippolytus of Euripides. Euripides died in (1) 55 B.C., (2) 31 A.D., (3) 122 A.D., (4) 409 B.C., (5) 1130 A.D.

15.—Beaumont College has celebrated its 75th anniversary. The school was founded by (1) Wesleyans, (2) the Jesuit Order, (3) the Society of Friends, (4) Freemasons, (5) the Benedictines.

16.—Salisbury Cathedral is in need of repair. The Cathedral's most famous feature is (1) the spire, (2) the roodloft, (3) the West Front, (4) the chancel, (5) the chapter-house.

17.—The P.E.N. Club celebrated Mr. H. G. Wells's birthday. Among other "characters" he invented (1) Soames Forsyte, (2) Lord Rainsford, (3) Uncle Ponderevo, (4) Mowgli, (5) Samuel Dodsworth.

Arts and Books

19.—A well-known peer who has published his autobiography began as "a boy of eight, searing roots in a Nottinghamshire meadow." This is (1) Lord Snell, (2) Lord Strabolgi, (3) Lord Passfield, (4) Lord Snowden, (5) Lord Allen of Hurtwood.

20.—A book by Mrs. Devereux commemorates the centenary of John McAdam. McAdam was famous for the construction of (1) canals, (2) locomotives, (3) roads, (4) ships, (5) bicycles.

21.—"More Poems," by the late A. E. Houseman, have been published. Houseman was the author of (1) "The South Country," (2) "Bredon Hill," (3) "The Waste Land," (4) "The Daffodil Fields," (5) "Love in the Valley."

22.—"Under Moscow Skies" is one of the season's successful novels. The author is (1) Cynthia Asquith, (2) V. Krymov, (3) Maurice Hindus, (4) Sheila Kaye-Smith, (5) Siegfried Sassoon.

23.—William Powell has an effective part in "The Great Ziegfeld." Ziegfeld was a famous American (1) film producer, (2) boxing promoter, (3) baseball team manager, (4) circus owner, (5) theatrical producer.

24.—Mary Pickford has announced her forthcoming marriage to Charles "Buddy" Rogers. Buddy Rogers is 34 years of age and Mary Pickford is (1) 44; (2) 28; (3) 38; (4) 41; (5) 35.

25.—"The Fair of Sorochinsk" will shortly be performed at Covent Garden. The composer is (1) Rachmaninoff, (2) Rimsky-Korsakoff, (3) Moussorgsky, (4) Borodin, (5) Stravinsky.

26.—A new powerful radio transmitter, which will easily be audible in Hongkong, is being constructed at Wellington. Wellington is the capital of (1) Fiji Islands, (2) Tasmania, (3) the Celebes, (4) New Zealand, (5) Nova Scotia.

Sport

27.—The M.C.C. faced badly against New South Wales this week. New South Wales won by (1) 100 runs, (2) 27 runs, (3) 135 runs, (4) 11 runs, (5) 91 runs.

28.—H. Mudge, a comparatively unknown N.S.W. bowler, came to light in meteoric fashion in the second innings against the M.C.C. by taking (1) 3 wickets for 12

SCORE SHEET

(9)4..	(10)
(1)(17)	
(2)(18)	
(3)(19)	
(4)(20)	
(5)(21)	
(6)(22)	
(7)(23)	
(8)(24)	
(9)(25)	
(10)(26)	
(11)(27)	
(12)(28)	
(13)(29)	
(14)(30)	
(15)	

SCORE:

runs: (2) 4/30; (3) 0/108; (4) 0/42; (5) 0/111.

29.—His Majesty's horse was unsuccessful this week in the 2-mile Thorneycroft hurdle race at Wetherhampton. The King's horse is (1) Dan Bulger, (2) Marconi, (3) Glenfeshil, (4) Finalist, (5) Laureate.

30.—Fred Perry again heads the official national ranking list in England. The same distinction in the women's list is given by the English L.T.A. to (1) Miss E. M. Hardwick, (2) Miss Freda James, (3) Miss M. R. King, (4) Miss K. Stammers, (5) Miss D. Round.

Your NAME—EILEEN

Symbol: A royal maiden carrying a lamp.

Eileen signifies the charm, fascination, and sweetness that win old and young alike.

The lucky day is Monday, and the luckiest hour is the 7th after sunrise.

The best location for you is near the sea, for you require space and distance. Your colours are green and opalescent hues; they have a beneficial influence upon you. The Emerald is your especial gem; it should be worn in preference to any other.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By Hubert Phillips
PROBLEM I.
HOBBO'S LEGACY

"Hobbo, you're in luck," said his visitor. "Your uncle at Surbiton has died, and you are his sole heir. He has left £2,000,000 in all; a lot of it's in 'Bags.' What do you know about that?"

"Sounds O.K. to me," said Hobbo. "£2,000,000 at, say, 4 per cent. should bring me in how much—four into twenty is five—fifty thousand a year. Not too dusty. Where are the bags, by the way, have you got 'em with you?"

Hobbo is an ornament of one of the following professions—which do you suppose it is?

Architect, Bank Manager, Railway Engineer, Solicitor, Stock-broker, Tax Inspector.

PROBLEM II.
PRIMES

7	6	1
0	9	7
7	1	0

Above is a framework of nine squares in each of which a digit has been inserted. The six numbers thus formed "across" and "down" i.e.,

701 097 719
707 691 179

are all "primes."

Our problem is to construct two similar arrangements of nine squares which are such that in each case all six numbers are "primes" while their totals are respectively

(A) the highest possible; and
(B) the lowest possible.

PROBLEM III.

A WORD SQUARE

1. The tree enjoins vitality.
2. In an ill-clad Indian seek Romance.
3. Russian novelist's unintellectual hero.
4. Flower for Twelfth Night.
5. Internal element of mentality.

All's well with the Breast-fed Baby



The most valuable service a mother can render her baby is to ensure that he will be fed from the breast. Upon this may well depend his future health and happiness.

Maternal milk is the one perfect food for baby. It is naturally constituted to suit his delicate digestion and to provide every nutritive element required to ensure healthy growth and development.

Doctors and Nurses know the remarkable value of 'Ovaltine' to expectant and nursing mothers. Taken regularly before and after baby comes, 'Ovaltine' not only promotes a rich and ample supply of breast-milk but it maintains the mother's strength and vitality.

Delicious 'OVALTINE'

Enables Mothers to Breast-feed their Babies

BAPOL



Lady Caldecott is here seen presenting the Totem at the Brownie display at Government House. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Group taken at Government House on the occasion of a display given by the Brownies. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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STUNNING FASHIONS WITH ANY QUANTITY OF PERSONALITY. THEY'RE JUST THE SORT OF CLOTHES WE HAVE READY FOR YOUR APPROVAL.

MAN-TAILORED COATS. NEW STYLE FUR TRIMMED COATS. SMART FUR COLLAR EFFECTS.

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LADIES' DEPT.
WHITEAWAY-LAIDLAW & Co., LIMITED



This group was taken on the occasion of the visit by H.E. the Governor and Lady Caldecott to the Violet Pool Health Centre last week. (Photo: Kwong Ngai Studio).

ALL CORRECT



Evening Dress must be up-to-the-minute in correctness of detail and at the same time completely comfortable. That is why our white waistcoats are made in a choice of three depths of front in each fitting—evening shirts with two lengths of sleeve—six styles of dress collars in quarter sizes—and dress tie in styles to fit any size of collar.

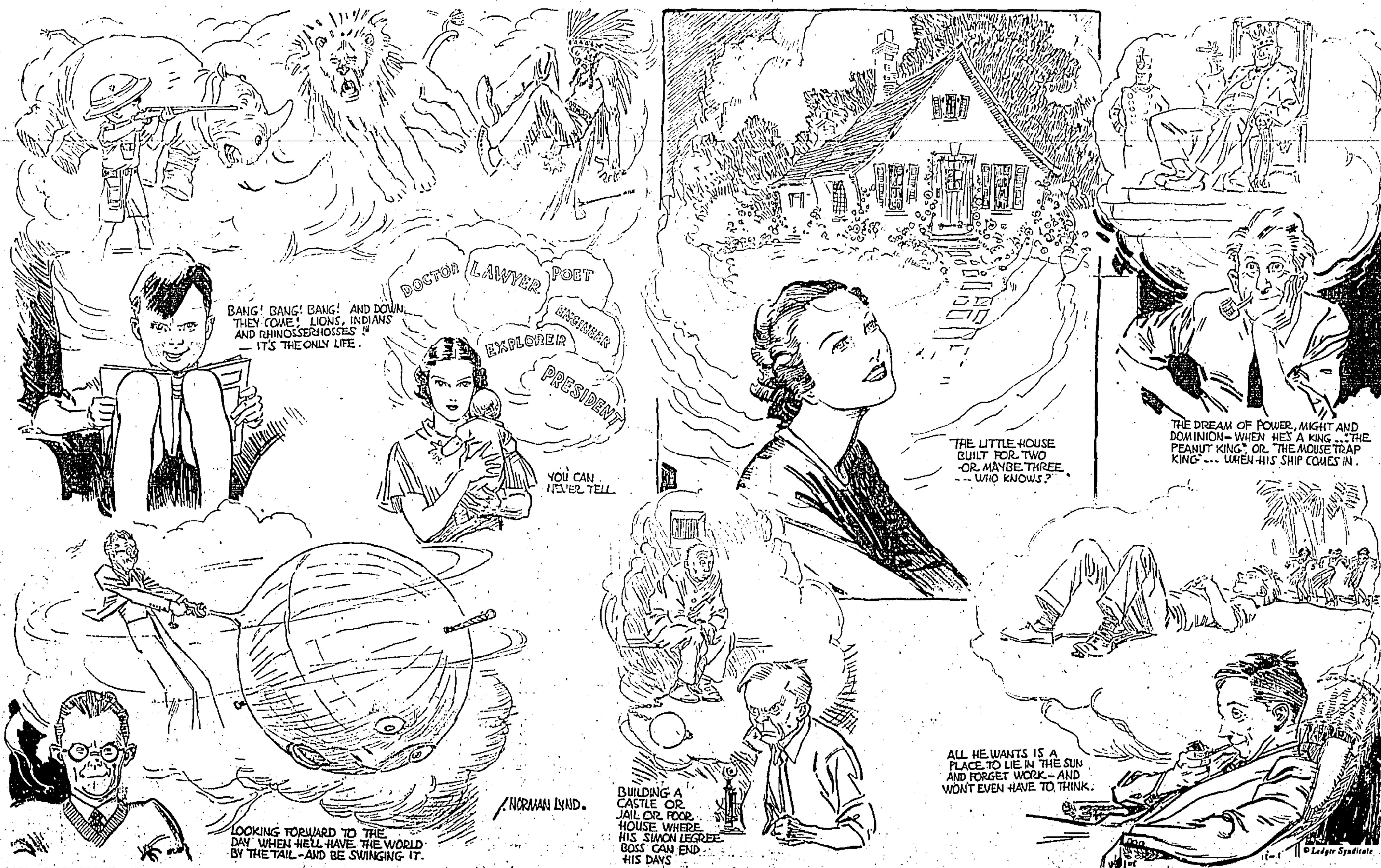
Such refinement of detail makes certain that Mackintosh's dress clothes are comfortable and correct.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

Castles in the Air

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



NOISE IS NOT THE ONLY "RACKET" FOUND IN HONGKONG MAH JONGG DENS

AN EVIL THAT IS GROWING

All Night Sessions In Yaumati

(Special To "Telegraph").

IF after a day of business uncertainty, of a depression that reaches to the mind and body, it be your wish to be recreated and entertained, let me be your guide and companion. The point is, what shall it be? The hour is after 10 p.m. Too late for the pictures, but there are other and stranger spectacles to be seen, if only we look for them. You will be entertained. Come!

It is now past 11 p.m. Yaumati, a busy hive of industry by day, continues its uproar far into the night. We are in the public square, now completely deserted except for the usual suspicious-looking characters loitering about. Here is the old Kowloon Magistracy building. There is the Tin Hau Temple with its ancient banyan tree. Further on is the opening into Temple Street. Striking contrast, there is light and activity there; also much of the uproar we have so often noticed. But the uproar is now not that of a busy knitting factory. A continuous "rattling" sound as of a million woodpeckers at work.

The reason is soon discovered. Over 400 men and women are playing mah jongg.

No social gathering could have collected together into such a small area so many people with only one intent or purpose; giving free rein to a passion in the indulgence of which time, place, and private circumstances are of little account, much less the public exhibition of it. Here introductions as an ordinary requirement of decent society are wholly dispensed with; and, to be in the thick of it, it is sufficient only to know the game and possess the means it entails.

MILLING MASS

Consider the spectacle, so unique I doubt you will find its equal anywhere. Four shops adjoining or facing each other across the narrow street. From ground floors, communicating through cocklofts to upper floors, there are packed with a milling mass—a mass that swells but does not toll, a mass with no time of attention, no sense for any body or anything beyond the interminable occupation of the game.

Let us now venture into the field of mathematics, for an assessment of numbers the better to give us an idea of this hectic atmosphere into which we have stepped. There are twelve tables to each floor. Twelve tables to each floor. Two floors and a cockloft to each "school." Four schools within halting distance of each other. One must shout to make himself heard above that awful racket of a continuous banging of tiles on tables. Can anybody make his calculations from this? My own senses are reeling. I cannot think I am deceived by this uproar.

Rat, tat, tat! The pent-up passion of 400 mah jongg fiends let loose, and the devil, as the evil genius behind it all, to pay.

SIGNBOARDS

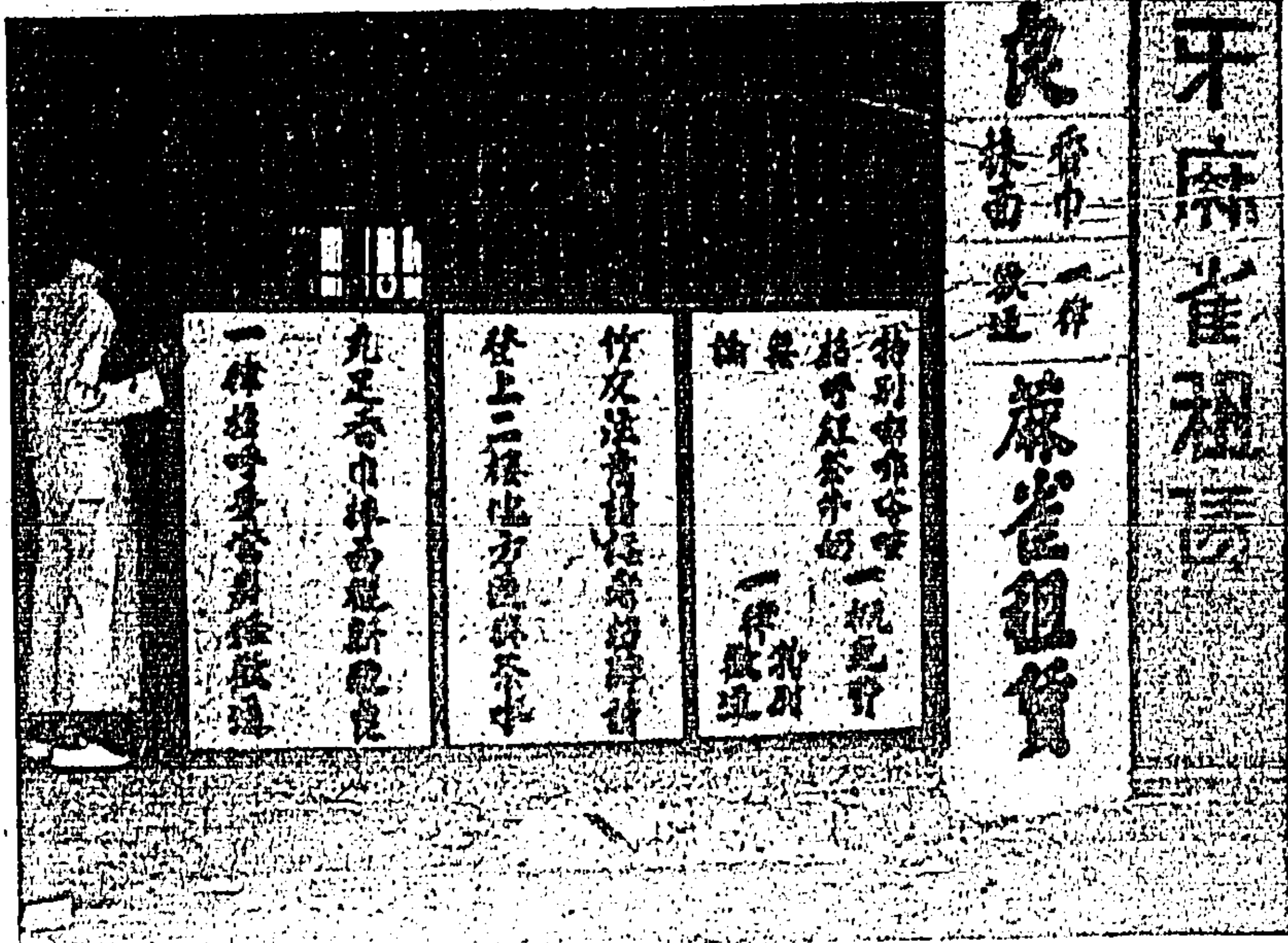
"Mahjongg as a recreation!" reads the inspiring message from the signboard above each doorway. "No matter how much you bring, irrespective of whether your stakes are set at \$10, \$5, or even a dollar, you are welcome!" So very encouraging to the fearful ones! "Coffee and tea provided free!" this in big characters.

"COMMISSION PAYABLE IN ADVANCE!" in even bigger characters. Inside space can only be spared for mah jongg tables, no other room except the minimum required for a gangway in the middle running down between the two rows of tables.

The Master of Ceremonies, here duplicated by two evil-looking attendants, tugs suggestively at our coat-ends. "We have players for both five and two dollar games, whichever you may prefer," they say, indicating two or three unhappy-looking individuals hovering in the offing. "Only if you want a big game, you are invited to go higher up."

TWO "GENTLEMEN"

Two gentlemen in long coats came forward to meet us. Two crooks with one common idea: they are eager to meet us that they nearly fall over each other. "What is your precious surname? Same as mine, really? Marvellous, absolutely! Great



This picture shows advertisement display outside a mah jongg shop in Yaumati. It was taken at 11 a.m., when the premises were crowded with "customers."

SICK COLONEL CALLS FOR HIS JAILED SON—The Tower Officer

Bristol, November 1.

IN a large detached house at Redlands a retired Army colonel is being nursed back to health by his devoted wife, following his collapse three and a half years ago when his officer-son was cashiered and ordered five years' penal servitude.

Sophie Tucker Stoned In East End

Stones were thrown at Miss Sophie Tucker, the Jewish-American stage star, outside the Troxy Cinema, Commercial Road, London, where she is appearing, during recent disturbances.

One stone struck her on the arm and another hit the fur collar of her coat.

She was uninjured, but very disturbed by the incident. Miss Tucker said to a Home paper representative: "The stones were thrown by two men who vanished down an alleyway. I had just gone down the road from the stage door when I felt a stone hit my arm."

"Another hit me higher up, and if it had not been for the fur collar of my coat it would have struck my face."

After the incident Miss Tucker went on to do her stage show.

pastime, to do mah jongg. Shall we make a start?"

You will perceive that although introductions were not required below, they were here a necessity as between one gentleman and another. The M.C. (here manifested in an attendant much more decently dressed than his other two offshoots) comes forward with a tin can which he bangs suggestively on the table. With a slot in the top, it looked like one of those tins made familiar to us by collectors on flag days. It was to contain the little acorn from which would grow the big oak—in other words, the commission on which quite a number of gentlemen were rich in a business undertaken by them not as the "recreation" advertised, but as a pure business undertaking.

REGULAR COMMISSION

The commission is graded according to the size of the declared stakes, and it is commission always coming in, to judge by the business of these shops which goes on without interruption, from day to day, from night to night.

To these mah jongg shops, which are also to be found in other districts in Yaumati, in Wanchai, and in other districts with a crowded population, many customers are attracted, either by the opportunity of cheating by playing in combination against unwary foes, or of extorting money from winners. A long silk coat in those surroundings is therefore no true index of respectability. We therefore cut short relations with our newfound acquaintances of the evening, while conceding to them the fact that they did wear their mark of gentility.

Back we sail into the street, and from a neighbourhood presenting one of the most unusual spectacles it had fallen to the lot of a Hongkong resident to encounter—the spectacle of a veritable regiment of mah jongg players.

Soldiers' New Head-dress FIELD SERVICE CAP RESTORED Other Reforms Still Being Considered

By A Military Correspondent.

"Right dress" is quite a simple operation for the soldier. In another sense—that of deciding what the soldier should wear—it has greatly perplexed the competent military authority at the War Office.

Four years have passed since the experimental uniform designed to reduce the load, increase the comfort and efficiency and improve the hygienic conditions of the soldier was introduced to units for testing.

It is "still under consideration." The principal features of the new dress were a deerstalker cap of gabardine similar in shape to the steel helmet, new tunic with turn-down collar, an open shirt, and "shorts."

A little latitude was allowed in respect of head-dress with the "deerstalker" which the field service cap which 30 years ago was condemned as unserviceable.

The field service cap is the only article of the experimental clothing which has so far been approved. The surprising thing about this choice is that it is replacing the type of cap that 30 years ago replaced the field service cap.

CAP THE KAISER LIKED

The story of that rejection is worth recalling. In 1900 thousands of troops were overcome by the heat of the sun, and the Kaiser, who was responsible. It was withdrawn in favour of a cap of German pattern, which completely covered the head.

The Earl of Middleton (then Mr. St. John Brodrick) was War Secretary, and the new cap—the most unpopular of any adopted for the Army—was known as the "Brodrick cap."

It was soon replaced by another cap more definitely British.

The late Colonel Brodrick, brother of Lord Middleton, told me that his brother had nothing to do with the choice of cap which bore his name. King Edward VII. selected it. Further, the ex-German Emperor favoured the British field service cap and ordered that his soldiers should wear it. When, however, he heard that the soldiers were replacing the field service cap for one of German pattern, he immediately cancelled the order.

The tests of the experimental uniform, intended only for training and manoeuvre and for active service, were cancelled over two years ago. Recently the War Office informed me that "we cannot make any statement at the moment. The matter has not been dropped."

Last June Sir Henri was married for the third time. His bride was his secretary, Fraulein Charlotte Minna Unack, aged 38.

Sir Henri's personal fortune is estimated at £25,000,000. He is stocky, white haired, brown eyed, and has a jaw of iron. He still swims and rides, lives a simple life.

Sir Henri Deterding, Oil King, To Resign

SIR HENRI DETERDING, once a clerk in the Dutch East Indies, to-day the greatest power in the oil world, is to resign the presidency of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co.

Sir Henri, himself a mystery man, has chosen another mystery man to succeed him, Mr. J. E. F. de Kok, once an Army officer, sometimes called the Royal Dutch "Flying Chief."

Sir Henri, who retains his seat on the board, is 70, Dutch born and a naturalised Englishman.

Napoleonic Audacity

He became Director-General of the Royal Dutch company in 1896, was described by Lord Fisher during the

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel RECORD PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c.s.), 34.20 metres, (8750 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. A Concert by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone), Ina Souez (Soprano) and The Orchestra Mascotte.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Dance Music.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme
7 p.m. The London Symphony Orchestra.

1. Love of the Three Oranges (Puccini); 2. Pomp and Circumstance—March (No. 4 in G) (Elgar); 3. Woodland Interlude (Elgar); 4. Dream Children, Op. 43 (Elgar); 5. A Night at the Proms.

7.30 p.m. Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.33 p.m. Soprano—Lily Pons; Tenor—Laurie Courvoisier; Violin—Yehudi Menuhin; a. Soprano—Ahl Je b. Sais (Ahl I knew it) ("La Flute enchantee") (Mozart); c. Violin—Hungarian Dance No. 6 in B Flat Major (Brahms); Romanza Andante, Op. 10, No. 3 (Sarasate); d. Tenor—"Tudgic"—On with the Motley (Vest in Glibba) (Leoncavallo); (Martini)—Like a Dream (M'appari) (Flotow).

8 p.m. Time, Weather, and Announcements.

8.00 p.m. A Variety Programme. Piano Solo—The Student Prince; Selection: The Desert Song... Tony Lowry; Songs—Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life... Charles Kullman (tenor); Love's Melody... Frances Day (Soprano); Orchestra—Sweetheart Czardas... Don Rios and His Gypsy Orchestra; Songs—Carnegie Song Our Song (From film "Sanders of the River")... Paul Robeson (Bass); Variations on "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" and "Bolero".... Jacques Fray and Mario Draglotti (piano duets); Orchestra—Vah Hool (The Dance of the Cuckoo); Song—Bones... The Original Hoosier Shells; Hawaiian—Tito Hanakahi; On the Beach of Walkiki... Walkiki Stone-wall Boys; Vocal—Jo, Jo, The cannibal kid... Lavalade Carter; Humorous—Laurie and Hardy in "The Dance of the Cuckoo"; Song—Two White Arms... Adolphe Menjou (baritone); Guitar solo—Goodnight Vienna... Len Fells.

9 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

Venetian Nights; Ballad Memories; The Clock is playing; Dicky Bird (For Emily Scotland).

9.25 p.m. London—News and announcements.

9.45 p.m. George Scott-Wood and His Piano-accompanist.

Speak to me of Love; Stars over Devon; In a little Gipsy Tea room; Luigi's back in town; Stars and Stripes for Ever—March.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Relay—Dance music from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel. 12 midnight. Close Down.

SUNDAY'S BROADCAST

A Programme By The Choral Group

STUDIO RECITAL

9.10-10 a.m. Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral. 10 a.m. Close Down.

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.15 p.m. Symphony No. 2 in B Minor (Borodin), played by The London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Albert Coates.

12.40 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot.

Bolero in F Major (Chopin), Op. 38; Impromptu No. 1 in A Flat Major, (Chopin), Op. 29; Impromptu No. 3 in G Flat Major, (Chopin), Op. 51; Fantasia Impromptu in C Sharp Minor (Chopin), Op. 66.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. A Concert. Soprano Solos—Ave Maria (Bach, Gounod); Panis Angelicus (Cesar Franck)... Gola Ljungberg; Violin Solos—Dance Champs, Op. 106, No. 1 (Sibelius); (a) Romance, Op. 70, No. 2 (Sibelius); (b) Dance Champs, Op. 106, No. 2 (Sibelius).... Emil Telmányi; Baritone Solos—Ich Grolle Nicht (I'll not complain, (Schumann)); Elegie (Song of Mourning), (Massenet)... John Brownlee; Cello with Organ—Adoration (Borowick)... Beatrice Harrison.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Excerpts from Light Opera.

"Dorothy"—Selection (Cellier)... The Band of H. M. Coldstream (Continued on Page 4.)

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Announces

the opening of Showrooms at

MARINA HOUSE

3rd Floor

featuring a display of

8 m.m. and 16 m.m.

BELL & HOWELL

Cameras, Projectors & Accessories

Come in TO-DAY for a Demonstration

SINCERE'S

MODERNIZED DEPT-STORE

at Tak Airport, Hongkong.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a vintage camera, likely a Leica. The camera is shown from a front-three-quarter view, highlighting the lens, viewfinder, and various controls. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality, emphasizing the mechanical details of the device.

But you won't have to go to all this effort to find this unexpected energy. It is always waiting in a glass of cool U.B. Beer. Of course, there is far more in U.B. Beer than just this unexpected energy. It is this, however, coupled with the wholesome quality of U.B., the flavour, and uniformity, that makes U.B. "Beer at its Best."

U.B. BEER AT ITS BEST

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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

40TH ANNIVERSARY OF SENIOR SHIELD TOURNNEY

First Round Ties Dominate Week-End Soccer Fixtures

MYSTERY POLICE TEAM

Navy's New Forward PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

Forty years ago the Hongkong Football Association's Senior Shield competition was inaugurated, and was won for the first time by H.M.S. Centurion. Since then it has been competed for yearly with the exception of 1917 and 1918, and during that long period the competition has naturally grown in size and importance.

To-day it is regarded as one of the most important events of our local football season, and this season has attracted an entry of 14 teams.

The Junior Shield, a competition of the comparatively tender age of 13 years, first came into being in 1923 and was won by the 2nd Battalion King's Regiment, and it is a point of interest to observe that with only two exceptions the trophy has been won yearly by either military or navy teams. Chinese Athletic in 1926, and again in 1930, has been the only civilian team to carry off the shield.

DOMINATE PROGRAMME

This week-end, senior and junior shield matches dominate the local football programme. This afternoon, there are three matches in both competitions down for decision, while to-morrow a further five games will be played.

During the week it was inadvertently stated in these columns that South China "B" were the holders of the senior trophy, whereas South China "A" enjoy that distinction, the Caroline Hill senior outfit beating Police in the final last year.

As observed before, South China "A" have a pretty hard row to hoe, starting first with the Royal Navy and then, if successful, going on to meet either Kowloon or Royal Ulster Rifles.

Nevertheless it must be conceded that on present form the holders have a very fair chance of coming out on top again this year. Their most serious contenders, if league form is to be our guide, are the Rifles, Fusiliers, Kowloon Chinese, South China "B", Navy and Club, with St. Joseph's a very good outside bet.

"HUSH HUSH" POLICE POLICY

Because of the different elements which always seem to pervade cup ties, one hesitates to name the probable winners, and I rather think (Continued on Page 5.)

SPECIAL "VERITAS" FORECAST

SENIOR SHIELD

To Win:—Rifles, South China "A", South China "B", East Lancashires.

JUNIOR SHIELD

To Win:—Chinese Police "A", Royal Engineers, Fusiliers, R.A.O.C., East Lancashires.

To Draw:—R.A.M.C.

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE

To Draw:—Kowloon Chinese.

REPORTS FROM THE CAMPS

Hard Blow For Club

(By "Veritas")

Club have suffered a stroke of bad luck for their Shield tie with Kowloon Chinese to-day. Forrow, centre-half, has gone down with Malaria, while Drown is still unavailable.

In consequence several positional changes have been made. Hill is returning to the defence and will play at left back with Strange on the right.

Gilchrist, former Kowloon player and now in the Club second eleven, has been brought in at centre-half, with Nichols transferred to right half and Ernest Strange back on the left flank.

Wilson and Fleming are also changing places, Wilson going to inside right. It is believed this experiment will tend towards a livelier attack.

SOUTH CHINA "A" UNDECIDED

About Their Final Line-Up

South China "A" are not yet decided about their final line-up against Navy to-morrow.

The forward line will be Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shui-wing, Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Qua-ling, and Pau Ka-ping will operate between the sticks.

But the half back line and the full backs have not been settled. Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau and Tam Kong-pak have been nominated for the full back positions, while Lau Hin-chai, Wong Mee-shun, Lee Kwok-wai and Leung Wing-chui are in line for inclusion as half backs. But the final team will not be known until the afternoon of the match.



A "FAG", A COAT, AND A HAPPY GRIN. Tilden caught neatly by the camera at the conclusion of yesterday's match after he had put up a brilliant display against Vines. (Picture by staff photographer.)

NAVY HAVE NEW FORWARD

Said To Be First Class Man

Navy have included a new inside-right against South China "A", one Mugglesden, said to be an ex-Navy representative player in England.

He is a newcomer to the China Station so that his present form is not actually known. However the selectors have complete faith in his proving to be a decided asset, so South China had better beware.

Baxter has been transferred back to the right wing, while McLeod continues to lead the line with Wride on his left. The intermediate line is unchanged, while Harris will play with Wolverson in the rear division.

This team is expected to give a very good account of itself.

"B" TEAM AS USUAL

South China "B" to oppose Chinese Athletic will be as usual, namely:—

Wong Wah-nay, Leung In-chun and Cheung Chi-hung; Tong Kwan, Lim Tak-po and Henry Young; Yeung Shui-yick, Yeuk Hon-woo, Chan Tak-fai, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee She-yau.

Tilden To Come Here Next Year PARTY OF FOUR

(Special Interview By "Veritas")

"Big Bill" Tilden was just entering the lift to go up to his room at the Hongkong Hotel for a rubber of bridge yesterday evening when he heard my plaintive voice whisper "Interview please." And, leaning against one of the stone pillars in the hotel entrance, Tilden proceeded to give me one of those vignette interviews for which he is probably famous throughout newspaperdom.

"What do I think about the future of professional tennis?" he boomed genially. "Ha! Ha! I thought I had said everything there was to say about that topic."

"Yes," I responded somewhat guiltily, "but I mean in the light of Perry's turning over to the ranks?"

"Well Perry's turning professional won't mean any more amateur tennis than when Vines, or myself, turned professional. Perry's a great player, but there seems to be some idea that Perry is the last word in amateur tennis. Now that's ridiculous. Amateur tennis will continue, except that each year we shall absorb more and more of the players. You may find Budge chasing after Perry, and somebody chasing after Budge."

"But I certainly don't think Perry turning professional will bring about an influx of amateur players into the professional ranks. We absorb them steadily."

"At the same time I think this sort of thing will bring about the desired merger between amateurs and professionals so far as competitive tennis is concerned."

Then I asked Tilden "Can you tell me if you know of any other amateur players who are contemplating becoming professionals?"

The response was "I never say anything about anything until I am certain, and so I cannot tell you. I was the one who said least about Perry turning professional. I didn't say anything until I knew that he had turned, and as you know, I was right."

ORIENT TOUR IN 1937

Fast-talking Tilden was quite eager to discuss his project for bringing our team of players to the Orient next year.

(Continued on Page 5.)

DAZZLING

TILDEN AND VINES

THEIR FINEST SHOW HERE

GREAT RALLIES

(By "Veritas")

Tilden and Vines gave a farewell exhibition of dazzling tennis at the Cricket Club yesterday afternoon, and it was a pity there was not a bigger crowd to enjoy the fascinating duel between these experts.

Vines again conquered by three sets to one (7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0) but he had a troublesome time in doing so and at one stage it looked as though Tilden would snatch the third set. But he was a little upset by some line decisions at critical stages, and when five-all, dropped his service.

Yesterday's match was a much better spectacle than either of the previous two performances by these players in Hongkong. Vines was off his strokes for a set and a half, but Tilden played with refreshing confidence and remarkable skill until the fourth stanza, about which he did not seem to worry.

DELECTABLE STROKES

The most delectable of Tilden's many glorious strokes was his backhand return of service which constantly had Vines beaten all ends up as he followed into the net. Tilden has such absolute control over the ball that he could direct it at will either straight down the line or cross court; either shot was brilliant both in conception and execution.

Tilden literally thrived on Vines's punishing shots to his backhand corner, and whipped back astonishing replies which often left Vines looking at helplessly, but admiringly.

Vines had a bad time with his forehand for the better part of two sets and whenever he had to take anything on the run, he mistimed. A stream of netted forehands came from his racket during the second set while Tilden took six games in a row to wipe off a four-love deficit and win the stanza.

In the opening canto Vines called the tune most of the time, and called so well that he was able to raid the net behind gorgeous drives which scorching off the sidelines. His snappy volleying was splendid until later on when he appeared to become careless in the forecourt and missed several easy chances.

Neither was Vines's service working with the same powerful accuracy as a week ago, and only occasionally did his cannon-ball deliveries score. Tilden was "seeing" the ball perfectly during the first three sets and did not seem to mind his opponent's service in the least.

MANY CLEVER TOUCHES

There were many clever touches on both sides of the net. Tilden's marvellous angled backhand slice drives, which were often succeeded by a checky drop shot to the other side of the court, were among the high spots, while Vines more than once had the older player scurrying in the wrong direction for a per-

(Continued on Page 13.)

TO-DAY'S RACE SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

There are eight races down for to-day's Meeting and my selections are as follows:

SHUN CHUN HANDICAP
Mistake Bay
King's Justice
Rose-Queen
HONGKONG ST. LEGER
Bear Claw
Honeycomb Eve
King's Lead

SHUM CHUN HANDICAP-FIRST SECTION

Bright View
King's Bounty
Boat Bay
SUB GRIFFINS ST. LEGER
Rose Evelyn
Wild Cat
Slop-wich
CASTLE PEAK HANDICAP
Soldier of Britain
Oak Bay
Gladlator
FREMANTLE ST. LEGER
Sheldroy
Electron
Ranger

SHUM CHUN HANDICAP-SECOND SECTION

Tyne
High Honour
Valorous
TAIPO HANDICAP
Sylvanale
17th of September
Rousseau
DAILY DOUBLE EVENT
Soldier of Britain/Tyne

Our Daily Golf Hint

As to slopes, remember the elementary fact that a down-putt runs to the right of the hole, so that you must aim for its l.p.

—Miss Helme.

BADMINTON

MERCILESS RECREIO

ANOTHER HUGE VICTORY

FREE LANCES IN GOOD FORM

(By "Veritas")

Slashing victories were scored by Recreio "A" and Free Lances last evening when the season's mixed doubles badminton programme started off.

Recreio, greater than ever, had no mercy on their visitors, St. John's and won all nine games without double figures being recorded against them. Six was the largest number of aces lost by a Recreio pair in any one game, and most of the games finished to three or four.

Up at Kowloon Tong the badminton was much more interesting. The newly-formed Free Lances played very confident badminton against a team which has made enormous strides during twelve months.

Some of the games were very hotly contested, and the home team rather deserved the consolation of winning one.

Their big chance to achieve this was in the encounter between R. E. Lee and Miss M. Xavier and J. L. Anderson and Miss Griffiths. This was by far the best game of the evening, and there was a time when Anderson and Miss Griffiths were definitely threatened with defeat. They had to keep their game speeded up to top pitch to overcome the pertinacious recoveries of Lee, and to avoid the decisive forecourt "kills" of Miss Xavier.

PROMISING PAIR

In Lee and Miss Xavier, Kowloon Tong have a couple who should figure very prominently in the league this season. Miss Xavier has a very nice punishing overhead, and when Lee is able to open up the game a little more and so present his partner with more opportunities for her "kill," he and she will be able to hold their own in the best of company.

Another lady player of some promise at Kowloon Tong is Miss Gonzalez. She is active, has a keen eye and a very useful idea of stroke production. At the present she displays an inclination to leave her forecourt which more than once last night found her and Mackay clashing round about the baseline.

But the value of the constant practice which Kowloon Tong players have indulged in during the summer is now beginning to be felt, and they (Continued on Page 5.)

Awatar Singh's Resignation Is Not Yet Accepted

APPEALS TO THE COMMITTEE

In connection with his report yesterday that Awatar Singh of the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club hockey team is seeking a transfer to Radio Sports Club, "The Pilgrim" this morning writes that Awatar Singh has already sent in his resignation, but it has not yet been accepted by the K.I.T.C.

The player is writing to the K.I.T.C. committee to this effect and asking the Executive Committee to make a ruling on the position.

"The Pilgrim" also points out the following rules apropos the letter which appears in another column from Mr. Hussain of the K.I.T.C.

Rule 27:—A player once he is registered with a club shall not be able to play for any other club, in any one season, unless Rule 28 has been complied with.

Rule 28:—A player may be transferred from one club to another with the permission of the clubs concerned, at the discretion of the Executive.

LADIES' HOCKEY FIXTURES

CAER CUP AND BRAUN CUP GAMES

Two matches in the Caer Cup competition will be played this afternoon.

Hongkong ladies are at home to the Central British Association, present champions, and though the visitors are expected to put up a good fight, the Hongkong club should win.

Club de Recreio and Y.M.C.A. clash at Police Training School at 2.45 p.m. Though the "Y" ladies have a much stronger team, the Portuguese may easily share the points, as they are more at home on a sand pitch.

BRAUN CUP FIXTURES

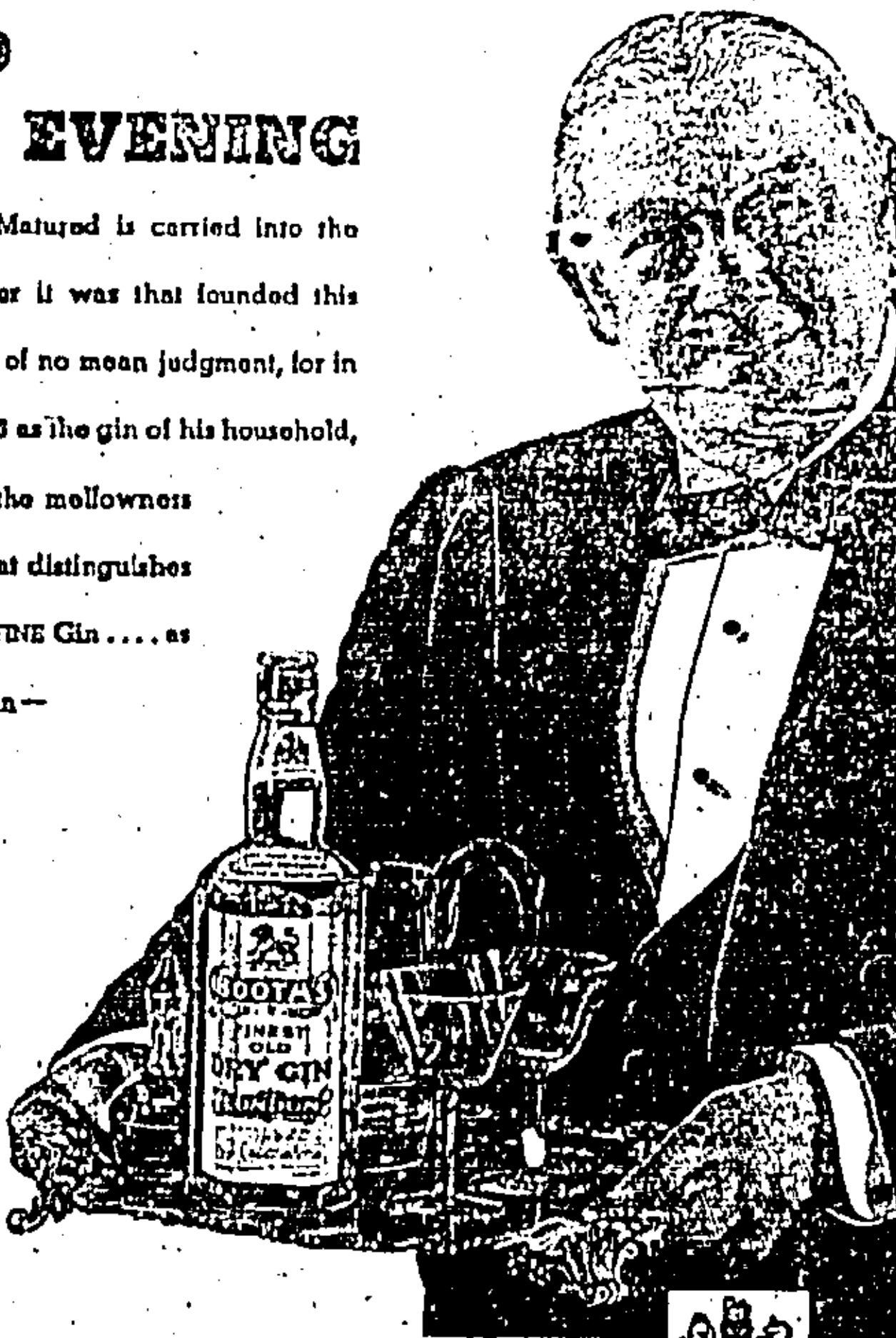
The Royal Ulster Rifles ladies' team should experience no difficulty in beating C.B.A. on the C.B.A. ground at 3 o'clock while Hongkong ladies should win against the Y.M.C.A. on the latter's ground at 2.45 p.m.

The tit-bit of the programme is the encounter between Diocesan Girls' School and Central British School "A" on the former's ground, starting at 4 o'clock.

Both teams possess convincing records to date and an excellent game is assured. Though the C.B.S. are reigning champions, their position is seriously threatened this year by the D.G.S., who have been playing a fine brand of hockey up to the present.

AT 6.30 EVERY EVENING

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R. ABBIT'S WEEKLY CRICKET NOTES

DAZZLING TENNIS

(Continued from Page 12.)

fectly concealed shot. Vines used the forecourt much oftener than in the first two matches. This was probably because he knew his ground strokes were not entirely satisfactory. But it meant a general speeding up of the game and a much more entertaining spectacle.

I doubt very much whether Tilden will ever play much better than he did during those first three sets yesterday. He fell away at the last because he had more or less expended all his energy. But before he fizzled out spectators were given some real idea of the greatness of the player. His keen tennis mind was working all the time, and although Vines was a bit puerile with his ground strokes, he still trailed far behind the famous maestro when it came to variety of shot.

When one realises that the players had only just left the ship after a tempestuous trip up from Manila, their exhibition was par excellence, and something for which Hongkong has good reason to feel thankful. It was good to see improved arrangements regarding linesmen, and although Tilden did not always see eye to eye with some of the decisions, on the whole the officials carried out their job with credit. The calling was quick and distinct, and with Mr. Eddie de Souza functioning as an ideal umpire, there were no cause for complaints in the controlling of the match.

H.M.S. Dorsetshire is due in harbour on Monday.

CIVIL SERVICE JUNIORS REVEAL SURPRISINGLY GOOD FORM

Nearly Snatch Victory At Pokfulam INTERESTING GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

On Saturday last there was a complete blank in the League matches for the Senior Division.

A couple of non-League games were played. At the Civil Service Club the Army made 156 for 5 wickets declared and I am told that Corporal Johnson made an excellent 54. He is said to be a very useful Saturday afternoon bat. Garthwaite and Perse also made runs. The Civil Service made 114 for 5, Sayer scoring 36 and Griffiths 24. It is unfortunate for the Civil Service that I understand, Sayer does not wish to play in League cricket this year.

At Pokfulam the Navy team again were beaten, though only by one wicket. Gosano did nothing special with the ball and in view of the bowlers who took wickets I am afraid the Navy batting is utterly unsound. For University Ng (40) and Gosano (39) made the majority of their 137 for 9 wickets. Marsh bowled well.

It was unfortunate that the K.C.C., I.R.C., C.C.C. and H.K.C.C. had no matches although, as a prominent player remarked to me, it is pleasant sometimes to have a Saturday afternoon off.

THE JUNIOR DIVISION

One of the most surprising matches in the Junior Division was

played between the Civil Service and the Indians Second XI. Strange played an excellent innings of 61 and Westlake hit gallantly for 32. The rest did little.

Against a total of 124 Barma and Kitchell made 31 and 56 respectively. They were, however, very slow and when they started to go for the runs wickets fell rapidly. They just pulled it off in the last over with only two wickets to spare. All eight men were bowled, Ling taking 5 for 40 and Westlake 3 for 49.

The Civil Service are going on and would do very well if they had a bit more batting. They were unlucky to find Kitchell against them.

He is a first eleven player but has been unwell and was being tried out to see if he was fit. He was. I see he is playing for the first to-day.

The Police, as I expected, crushed Revere. Their batting seems very strong. The University made a sporting declaration at 125 for 8 (McKenzie 5 for 18) but the Kowloon Seconds, thanks to Baxter, Dunne and Baldwin, knocked the runs off for two wickets.

At King's Park slow batting cost the Army a chance of a victory. I am told that they batted until nearly half past four but Baker, who made 63, was as slow at the end as at the beginning. The Navy had no earthly chance of making the runs and played out time.

At Happy Valley the Army B beat Craigengower Second easily. Shipp hit splendidly to force a win. There was also a plethora of runs on the Club ground when Army C made 106 for 9 declared. Whitehead, who has been on the fringe of the first eleven for some long time made

I.R.C. LOSE F. D. PEREIRA

Is Under Doctor's Orders

It was brought to my notice this morning, writes R. Abbit, since writing about the I.R.C. v. University first division match prospects, that Frank Pereira, the Indians' fast bowler, is under doctor's orders and will not be playing to-day.

In fact it is very unlikely that he will play again this season.

In view of this loss, the chances of the I.R.C. beating University must be somewhat qualified.

100. The Club, however, thanks to Gahagan, Agnew and Bathurst gave them an awful fright as they had 100 for 7 wickets when night fell.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

There is a completely full programme to-day in the first division. Civil Service should win or draw with Craigengower. Kowloon will, I think, beat the Navy, while the University will almost certainly go down to I.R.C. unless anything amazing happens. The Hongkong Cricket Club will almost certainly draw with the Army if they have a full side out. In each game I have mentioned the home side first.

SECOND DIVISION

In the second, or junior, division Craigengower should beat the Civil Service but there may be an upset. I suspect draws between Navy and Kowloon, Army B and H.K.C.C. and perhaps Police and Army C. I.R.C. should beat the University and I fancy Revere although playing at home will go down to Army B.

The most interesting game to watch will be that between I.R.C. and the Navy. If the latter do not stage a comeback I am afraid that we shall have to admit that the pretty general opinion that they would be one of the leading sides this year will take its place with so many other pre-season prognostications.

THE RICCI HALL CRICKET XI

The following will represent Ricci Hall in a friendly cricket match against the Sharebrokers' Association at the University ground, Pokfulam, to-morrow (Sunday), starting at 1 p.m. sharp.

H. L. Ozorio (Captain), E. L. Gosano, E. T. Wood, G. Abraham, R. S. Gile, R. Soares, F. Liang, A. V. Ozorio, S. S. Chiu, B. H. Chan, and A. N. Olier.



PHEW! IT'S HOT! Study of Ellsworth Vines during a brief interlude in his exhibition match with Tilden at the Cricket Club yesterday. (Photo by staff photographer.)

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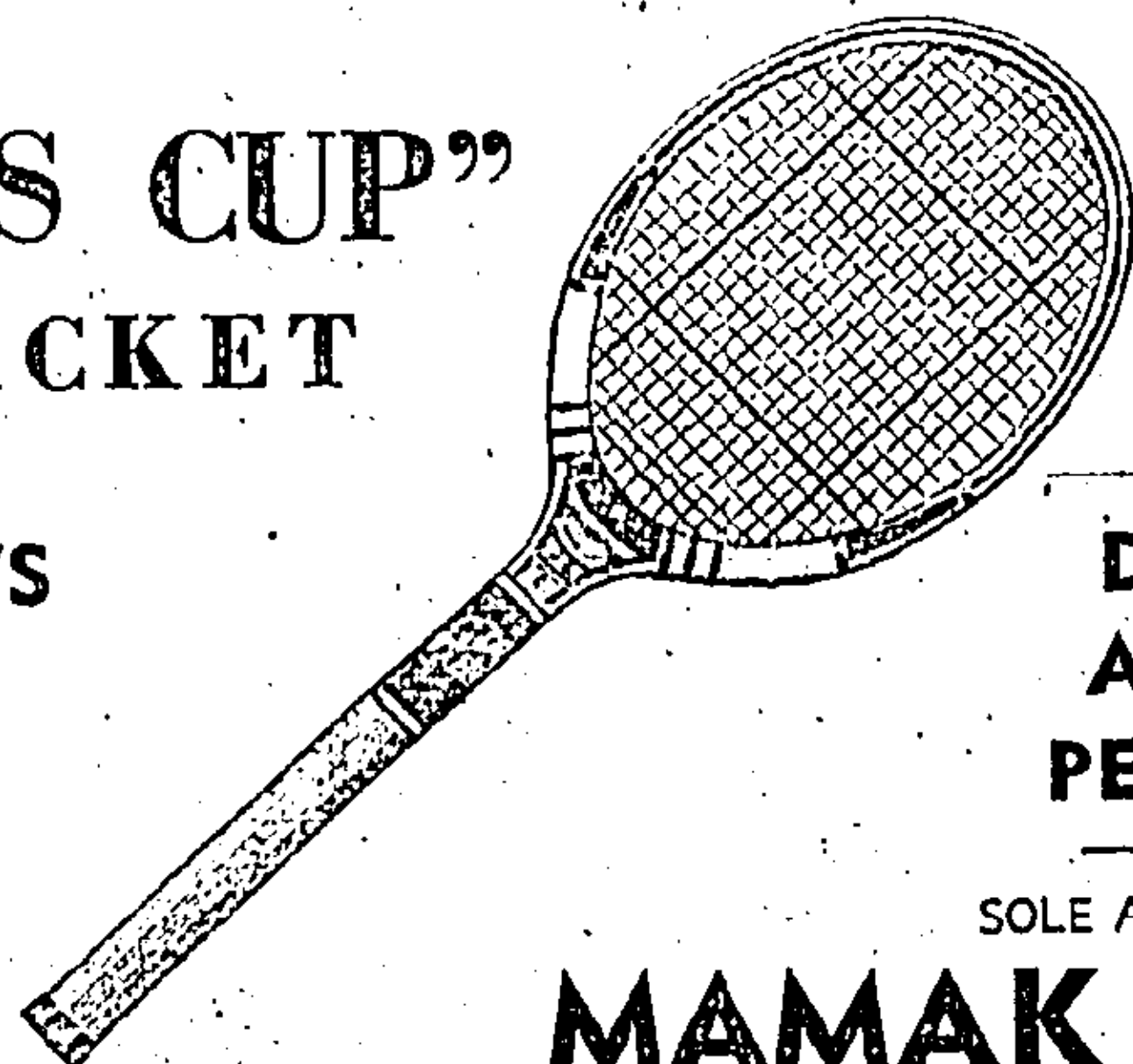
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OPIUM CASE EVIDENCE SHIPS' OFFICERS PROVE CUSTOM

Hearing of the evidence in the case in which James Johnston, 42, Chief Officer of the Macao river vessel Chuen Chow, is charged on four counts of possession and importation of opium, was concluded before Mr. K. Keen at Central Magistracy yesterday.

Johnston made his first appearance in court on November 13, when he was charged with (a) importing 72 taels of raw opium on the steamer Chuen Chow, (b) possession of 72 taels of raw opium, (c) importing 18 taels of prepared opium, and (d) possession of 18 taels of prepared opium.

The alleged offences took place on the Chuen Chow on November 11. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 and the first hearing was on Wednesday.

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios is appearing for defendant, and Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, represents the prosecution.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Remedios yesterday, Mr. F. S. Elliott said he had known defendant almost as long as he, witness, had been in the Colony—a matter of about 12 years. He was not in the habit of visiting him on board ship, but he had gone on the Hai Ching when defendant was on that ship and he was aware that it was a common practice among ships' officers to carry parcels for their friends from port to port. Witness had had one parcel brought for him in that fashion from Swatow.

Dealing with the events of November 11, Mr. Remedios asked: Before you proceeded to the Chuen Chow, was there any suggestion by the defendant that you should come on board to carry a parcel for him?

Witness: No.

Witness related that he went on board with his wife and they were in defendant's cabin where they were joined a few minutes later by Sergeant Davies. There was some conversation by defendant on a picture that had appeared of him in a magazine dealing with his rescue of a Chinese at sea, and defendant took the magazine from a drawer and handed it to witness. Defendant then handed him the parcel, but witness could not be sure whether it was from the same drawer and said: "I have forgotten to hand this to Mr. Bennett. Will you take it to the Club until Mr. Bennett calls for it."

Policeman Present
He asked you in the presence of the police officer, to hand over this parcel?—Yes.

Are you perfectly certain that the parcel you took to the Revenue Officers was the same parcel handed to you by defendant?—Yes.

There is no possibility of it having been changed when you were sitting having tea in the China Emporium?—It was impossible.

Are you certain that the parcel was wrapped in an English paper and not a Chinese?—Yes.

Did you board the ship on November 12 with Mr. Glynn?—No.

My instructions are that you were there shortly before?—I was not.

And that you told defendant that the parcel fell and broke open and the opium came out?—I did not.

You have been in the police force?—I served five years in the Hongkong Police Force.

In spite of that you still had to take the parcel to your father-in-law, Mr. Gosling, to ask him what it contained?—I asked him what it was.

I have never seen raw opium, but I have seen prepared opium in tins.

If you had any suspicion that the parcel contained opium, do you think it was your duty to burst open the parcel in that way? At least there should have been some evidence as to what the parcel was like so that we could identify it.

Witness said that that was the only way he could see the contents.

Mrs. Elliott's Evidence
Mrs. Elliott then gave evidence corroborative of her husband's, but said she did not notice at first whether the parcel was wrapped in a Chinese or an English newspaper.

Later she said she was certain it was the latter, because she found it in the house.

Mr. Remedios: Why do you contradict yourself?

Witness: I am rather short sighted.

Mrs. Elliott agreed that the parcel came from the same drawer as the magazine.

Sergeant Davies stated that he was a member of the Water Police and searched the ship, passengers and baggage just before it sailed. He then went into defendant's cabin and handed him the usual Prevention of Piracy Ordinance chit. In the cabin were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, to whom he had been introduced by defendant a few minutes before. The three of them left together, and just before they did so, defendant handed the parcel to Mr. Elliott, with the request for its delivery. Witness did not notice the wrapping of the parcel.

In reply to Mr. Remedios, witness agreed that defendant's cabin was not locked and he could have searched it at any time. "If my suspicions had been roused."

Inspector A. L. Hopkins deposed that he was on duty in the Central Police Station charge room when defendant was brought in on November 12 and charged. In reply to all four charges, he replied: "I am not guilty."

This concluded the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Remedios said the onus was on the defendant to disprove the suggestion in Section 36 of the Ordinance, in which any person in possession of opium shall be deemed to have knowledge of that fact unless the contrary was proved.

"It is up to me to prove that the defendant was not aware at the time that the particular parcel handed to Mr. Elliott contained opium. I will proceed to do so by calling defendant himself and Capt. T. L. Brown," he continued.

Defendant Testifies
Defendant then gave evidence that he had been Chief Officer on the Chuen Chow for 19 months up to November 12, and prior to that, had

served on Douglas and Wo Fat Shing Company steamers.

Mr. Remedios: Is it a common practice for officers to carry parcels for their acquaintances?—Yes, especially on the Douglas boats.

Did you ever inquire what the parcels were?—No. Many officers would come to their cabins and find their bunks full of parcels.

When you joined the Chuen Chow, did you continue to do this for your friends?—Yes, and for big firms too.

Continuing, witness said he gave the magazine with his picture in it to Mr. Elliott, and then saw the parcel he had forgotten to deliver.

Whom was the parcel for?—It was not addressed, but it was asked to deliver it to Mr. Bennett.

Who is this Mr. Bennett and where can he be found?—At the Hongkong Hotel.

Is he known as Mr. Chester Bennett?—Yes.

He was a friend of yours?—I met him in Macao.

Was he in the habit of going with you to the R.A.O.B. Club?—No, he has only been there once.

Who asked for this parcel to be taken down for him?—Mr. Kwok, a contractor in Macao.

Have you often taken parcels down for him?—Yes, several times. Mostly fish and crabs.

Did Mr. Kwok tell you what was in the parcel?—No. He said booties and small stuff.

So far as you can recollect, what was the parcel wrapped in?—I am not certain, but I think it was Chinese newspaper.

What other parcels have you brought down?—Some for the Malcolm Company and for the Sun Life of Canada and others.

Cross-Examined
You have heard now that this particular parcel contained opium?—If I had known then that it contained opium, do you think I would have handed it over to a man who has been in the Police Force and in front of Sergeant Davies, who doesn't let much get by him?

It is said you said that if Mr. Bennett did not call for the parcel, you would call yourself?—Yes, as he had only been to the Club once, I naturally arranged to see if he would have called for it.

It is inferred by the prosecution that you took Mr. Elliott aboard for the purpose of getting him to deliver that parcel?—No, I had forgotten all about it.

Cross-examined by Mr. Abbott:
Who is this Mr. Kwok and how long have you known him?—He is a building contractor and I have known him three or four months. He has been a passenger several times.

He appears to have had a profitable sideline in smuggling opium?—Yes, a good way of doing it, I should imagine.

Does he bear you any grudge?—Not that I know of.

It looks rather like it?—Yes.

Witness said Kwok told him a parcel would be sent on board for him to deliver, and it was brought next morning by a boy and witness put it in his cabin. He assumed it was the same parcel, as he had not been asked by anybody else to take parcels for them.

Did you speak to Mr. Kwok in Chinese?—I cannot speak Chinese at all. . . It takes me all my time to speak English.

Did you tell him that you knew Mr. Bennett?—He has seen us together at Macao when Mr. Bennett was living there.

Witness added that the previous night, Mr. Kwok had brought a parcel which appeared to be a small suitcase and asked him to give it to Mr. Bennett. The parcel was too big to put in a drawer and was left on the floor of his cabin. Mr. Bennett called for that parcel and took it away himself.

How did he know it was going to be there for him?—I don't know.

Fetor Mail Once
He just walked on board and took it?—Yes. I asked him to wait for me as I was dressing, and he took me in a taxi as far as Blake Pier. From there I went to the R.A.O.B. Club.

Mr. Bennett did not remind you that you had a parcel for him?—No, and I never thought about it.

Do you often forget things?—Yes, I have taken parcels up and down several times before remembering them. Once I forgot a bag of mail that was left in a corner.

Mr. Bennett is a more or less permanent resident of the Hongkong Hotel?—Yes.

Then why did you not ask Mr. Elliott to deliver the parcel there in the Club?—Because Mr. Elliott was going to the Club.

Is Mr. Bennett a member of the Club?—No.

Why should he go there?—He knows I am always there, and might ask the boy if there was a parcel for him. Otherwise I could collect it myself next time and take it to him.

Did you know that Mr. Elliott might be searched by Revenue Officers on the way?—Yes, the same as anybody is liable to be searched.

I would not be mean enough to hand anybody a parcel with contraband in it.

Witness said he did not suggest the prosecution's witnesses were lying, but he took so little notice of the parcel that he could not say what the wrapping of it was.

Capt. Brown Called
Capt. T. L. Brown, Master of the Chuen Chow, said he had been over 20 years on the China Coast and had often carried parcels for friends.

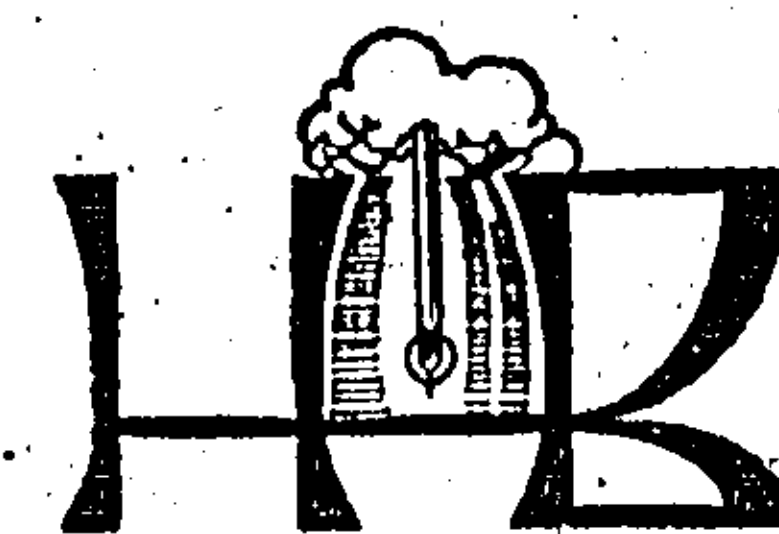
Sometimes people he did not know sent parcels aboard with chits attached. He knew defendant as an efficient officer, and had known him talk of contraband while with him on the Chuen Chow.

Mr. Remedios: With due respect, you might have found yourself in the same unfortunate position as he is to-day?—There is that possibility.

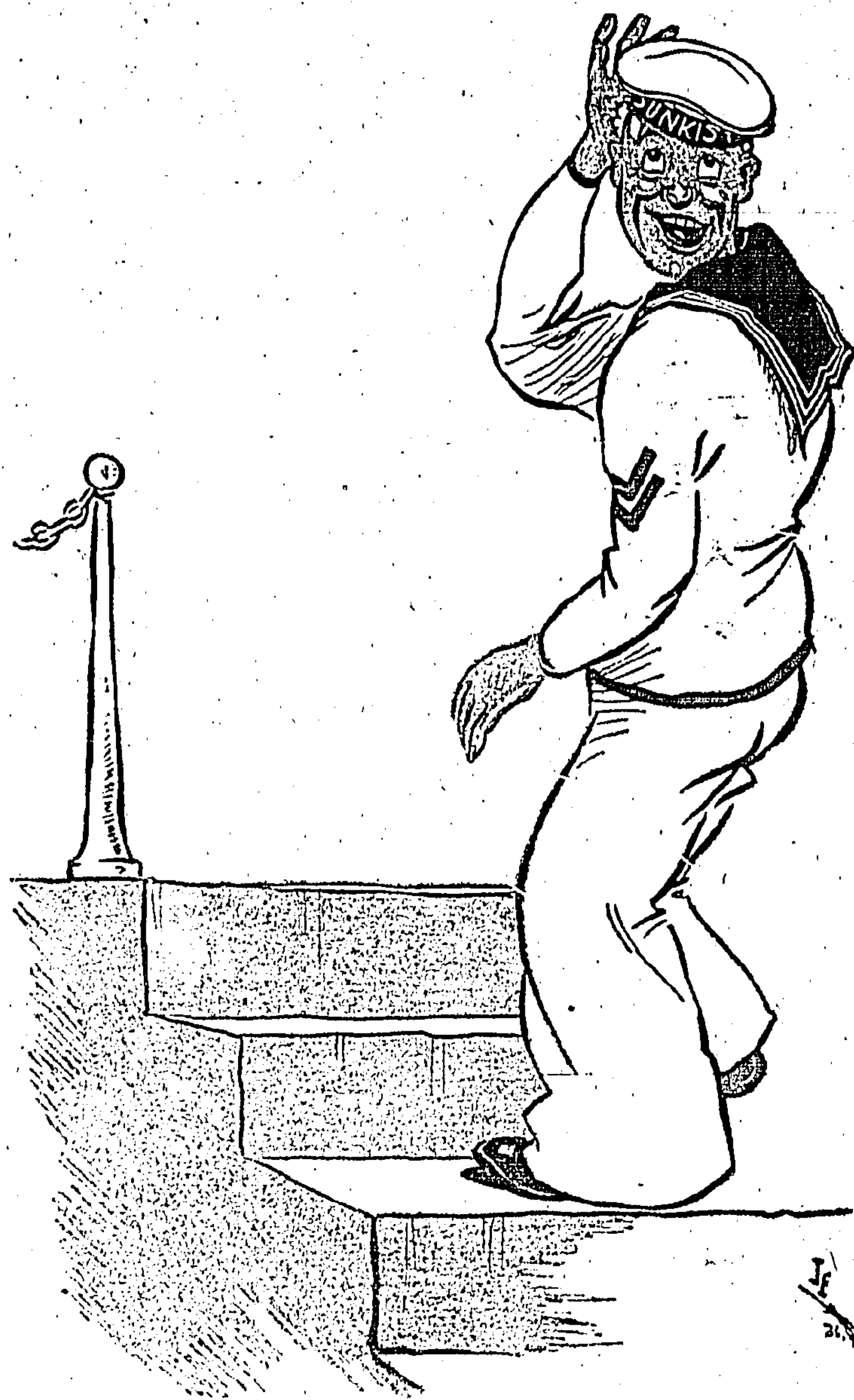
Was he nervous when he was arrested?—I merely said he had a complete answer to the charges, and asked me to get a man to fill his job temporarily.

Cross-examined by Mr. Abbott, witness agreed that people who sent parcels by ships' officers did not pay postage or freight charges, but he did not think they had any idea of "pecuniary gain."

The case was adjourned at this stage.



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OBITUARY

YOUNG PORTUGUESE LADY RESIDENT

The death occurred at her residence, 21 Kwong Ming Street, at 2.05 a.m. yesterday after a long illness, of Miss Gertrude Analetta Castilho, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Castilho, formerly of Shanghai.

The deceased, who was 19 years of age, was born in Hongkong, and was extremely popular amongst her large circle of friends. She was educated at St. Francis' Convent, Wanchai.

There was a large attendance at the funeral, which took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery last evening. The Rev. Fr. Peter Ngai officiated, and the chief mourners were the mother and young brother, Sonny.

Others present included Messrs. L. Lopes and A. F. Castilho (uncles), Messrs. L. J. Castilho, T. Castilho and P. Castilho (cousins), Mr. F. Abraham, Mrs. M. Abraham, Mr. J. Anderson, Miss Anderson, Mr. F. Baptista, Mrs. J. Brook, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. E. Castro, Mr. F. Castro, Mrs. J. V. Carlos, Mr. A. F. Delgado, Miss T. Delgado, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Delgado, Mr. N. Delgado, Mr. A. Delgado, Mr. S. Delgado, Mr. A. Fernandez, Mr. J. Holm, Mr. E. Marques, Mr. H. F. Rozario, Mrs. A. Rocha, Mrs. D. Santos, Mr. D. E. Santos, Mr. D. J. Santos, and Mr. B. M. Vieira, Jr.

Amongst the floral tributes sent were those from "Daddy and Mummy," Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and family, Capt. and Mrs. Campbell and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Castro, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Delgado and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Delgado, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Vieira, Jr., and the Outdoor Staff of the Waterworks Office, F.W.D.

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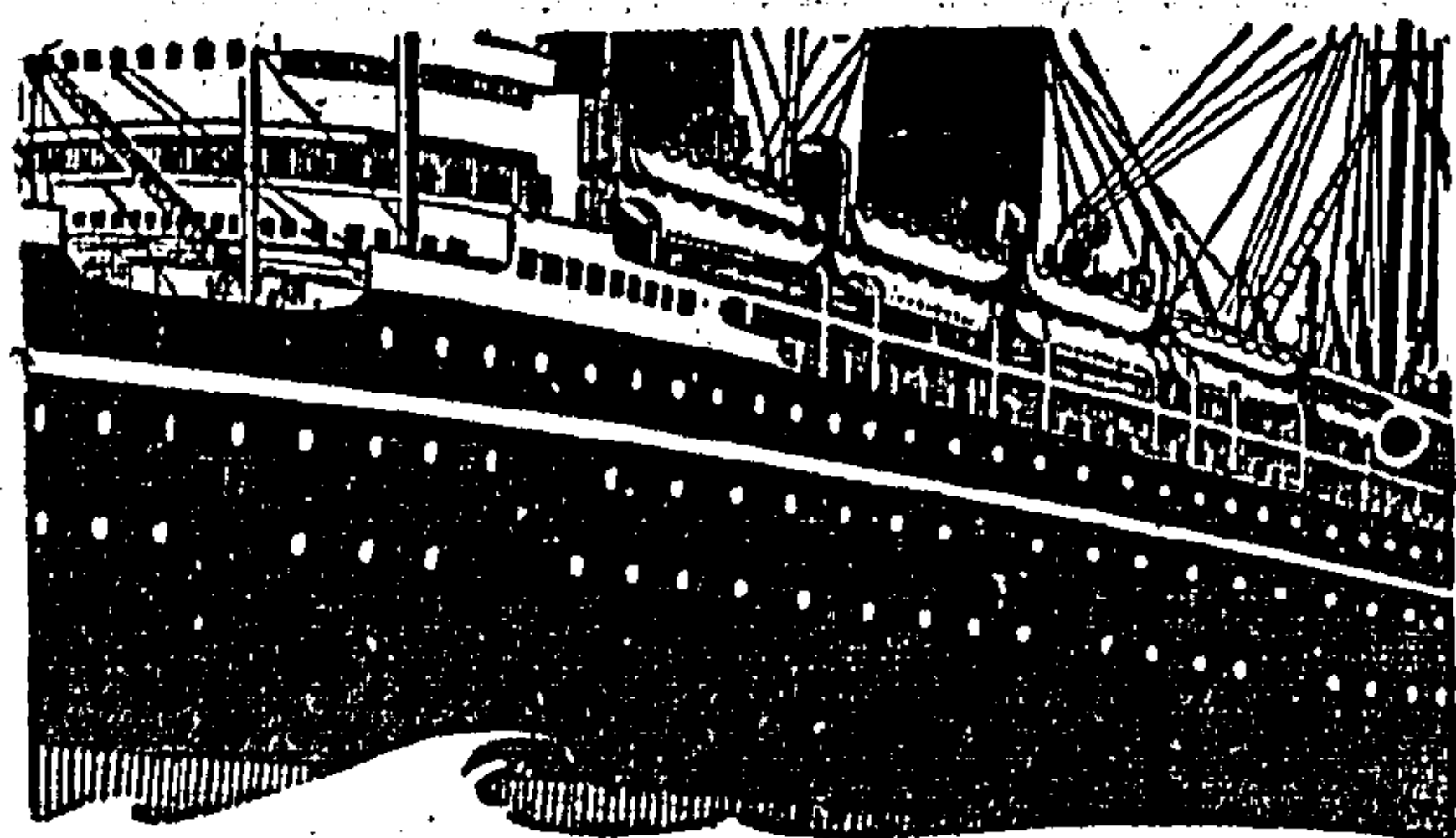
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Make-up for Amateur Theatricals

By MARY EMBREY

PEOPLE who take part in amateur dramatic performances have, if they are women and are properly careful of their skin, a very natural feeling that, when it comes to the dress rehearsal, they are offering their defenceless faces on the altar of duty.

The "make-up box," usually a communal affair, with its sticks of greasepaint, its tin of theatrical cream, its hare's foot, cotton wool and invariably leaking boxes of powder, is not an appetising sight for the woman who is fastidious about her cosmetics.

In the heat of conditions, when each actor and actress has his or her own outfit, the application of greasepaint is something to shudder at, for it is by no means the best thing for the skin.

In the past few months, however, all that has been changed. An internationally famous beauty specialist is now adding to her fame by the production of what is known as the

Hollywood series of make-up preparations for the stage.

These products have so many advantages over the old system that they are already being used for colour film make-up, and are destined to revolutionise stage make-up.

So Easy to Remove

The first advantage is that the preparations are so naturalistic and non-greasy that you can go straight from the stage to join your friends at a party without the bother of removing your make-up. All you need do is dust on more powder to tone down the rouge and wipe off any excess of lipstick and eye-shadow.

This, of course, applies only to those who are not playing a character part. They, of course, will have

to remove the make-up in the usual way in order to erase drawn-in lines and shadows necessary for their disguise.

Another advantage lies in the fact that, if you are the possessor of this new stage outfit, you can use it for other occasions. It is excellent for dances, or in the summer for any formal occasion when "making-over" one's face is out of the question for several hours.

The foundation is moisture proof, so that the cosmetics stay as fresh as ever under bright lights or in the heated atmosphere of a ballroom. This waterproof foundation is made in ten different shades, while for a very dark make-up, Number 9 is usually chosen. Numbers 2, 3 and 6 are the best stand-bys.

These lighter shades are perfectly suitable as the basis of an ordinary evening make-up. Except for a character part, the dark shades are usually reserved for colour films. The foundation must be put on carefully and slowly, so that there is no cracking. The best method is to put some from the tube on to the back of the left hand, which is then used as a palette. The result provides a smooth matt finish to the skin.

Your ordinary rouge can be used, but it should be applied much higher than normally. If the rouge is kept fairly near the eyes, it will avoid the appearance of shadows cast by the lights and will tend to enlarge the eyes.

A brown "liner" is painted from the line of the brows right to the lashes, and coloured eye-shadow is

applied over the lids on top of this. Beneath the eyes the "liner" simply emphasises the lower lashes by a thin line painted immediately beneath them.

A special, very fine powder should be chosen. Do not use cotton wool but get a lamb's wool puff and have it full of powder, which should be pressed evenly into the skin. The surplus can be removed with a swansdown puff used lightly in a downward direction.

Eyebrows and Lashes

Finally, touch up lashes and brows with mascara or a lash cream and apply lipstick.

For eyebrows and lashes choose a blue-black shade, unless you are almost platinum fair. The special stage lipstick gives a shiny appearance and does not tend to look black behind the footlights.

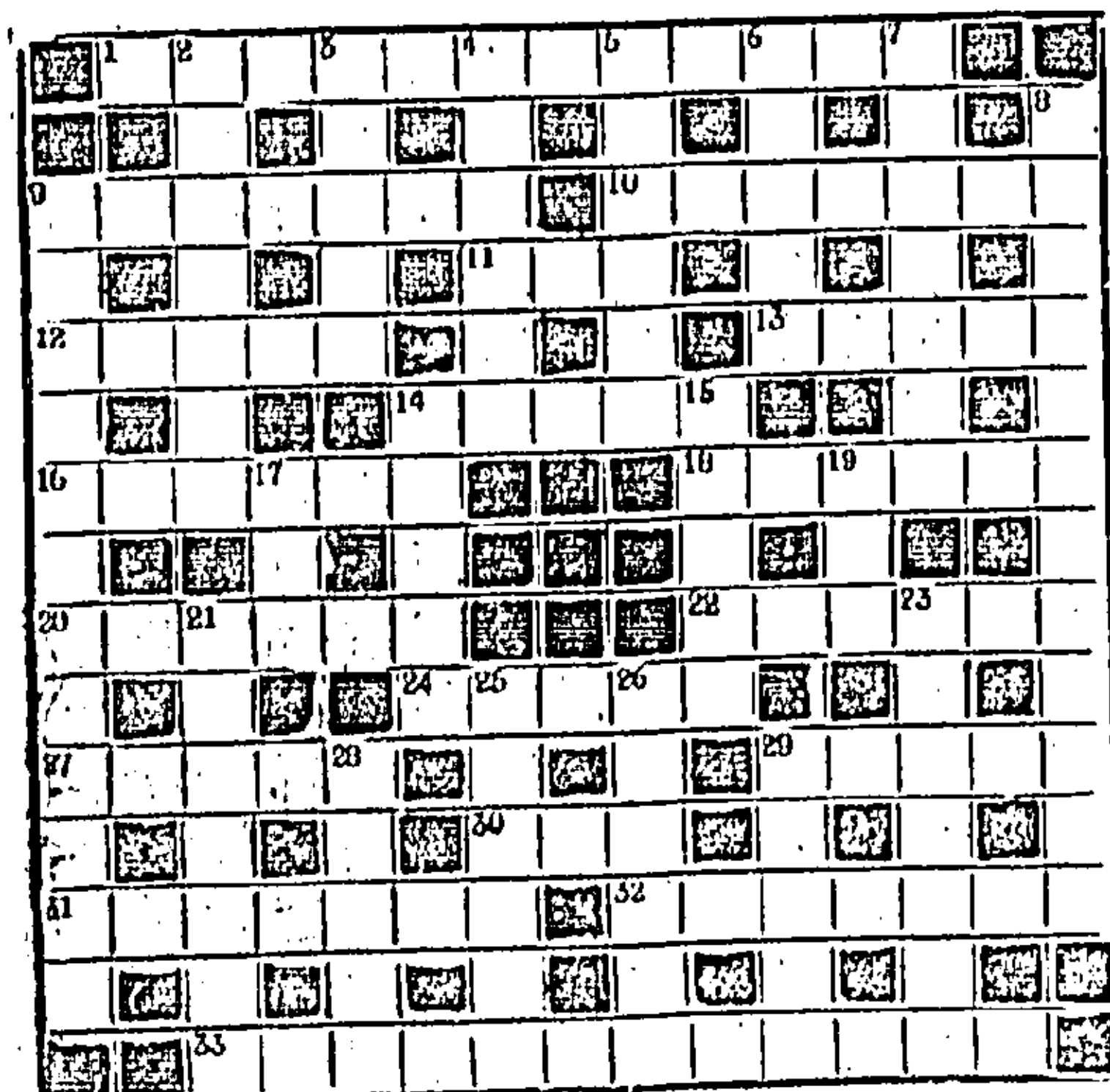
For the stage, as for ordinary make-up, the whole emphasis is on eyes and mouth. Cupid's-bow lips are out of favour, and unless the mouth is exceptionally large the lipstick should be carried right to the corners and should be applied between the lips as well. They should then be pressed together to set the colour.

A good light cleansing cream is all that is necessary for the removal of the make-up when the day is done.



AMATEUR THEATRICALS are a mixed joy when it comes to making up. (Drawn by Cockayne.)

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ACROSS

- 1 Trifles with moments? Non-sense!
- 9 It sounds as though the devil swallowed us. Naturally, it gives us a start.
- 10 It's a sure thing the Scot will achieve his own; beyond all doubt, in fact.
- 11 Meet one of the wells.
- 12 Vehicle.
- 13 There's a mixed type in the sea that artists use.
- 14 Break out.
- 16 Gentlemen in trade.
- 18 Queen who died tragically.
- 20 Thorough mastication of a bun and ale.
- 22 One does on them "going down stairs."
- 24 Might I call these stories back-chat about the Silent Service?
- 27 Pipes—for smokers and non-smokers.
- 29 The material that sounds like dog sounds.
- 30 A piece—for the performing horse?
- 31 Absolutely beastly food.
- 32 Just a tick.
- 33 "Wags neigh 'ill" they sing (anag.).

DOWN

- 2 Brought into the country to give the little rascal fragments.
- 3 Not all there, but has its points, evidently.
- 4 Not so tight.
- 5 What nannies do to little children before they go to sleep (two words, 4, 2).
- 6 Weather prophets that travel on foot.
- 7 Run away quickly, there's a ne'er-do-weel in the Vnn.

- 8 This kind of mantle is no protection in a gale.
- 9 So much light, yet what an ill beginning.
- 14 Try.
- 15 Start as taken by the Knave of Hearts.
- 17 Coin current in the South.
- 19 Sandhill.
- 21 Half our capital depends on a little child making the whole of the capital which vanished long ago.
- 23 Shake.
- 25 A Victorian guard, on the watch.
- 26 Merely on idea.
- 28 Quite a good rate, in inconvenient language.
- 29 Here in Turkey a graduate and an artist have only a bob between them.

Yesterday's Solution.

ESPIONAGE SHANKS
LUPINOTIC SENSE
ABSTAIN PACKAGE
UNTOUCHABLE
GAMES OF LATE
HEAVENLY BLUES
NON-SWEATER
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SILVER SEPAL
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KOLIEB OVERDUE
PERAMBULATOR

Proverbs for Parents

By Margaret Cole

THERE are few people who have not acquired certain pet proverbs or sayings which seem to them to express profound truths, and which they mutter to themselves, like a kind of incantation, in cases of emergency.

I know that I have; and among them are a few which, in the course of writing these articles and replying to correspondents, strike me as peculiarly applicable either to the problems of parents or to the advice and instructions which parents give to their children.

First among them is an innocent and homely proverb, "Don't keep a dog and bark yourself."

Many parents and among them the most conscientious and hard-working—infect on themselves an infinity of distress through not having absorbed this truth.

If you are going to run your entire household and family yourself, well and good; but if you employ a cook or a nurse or send your children to school, why try to do the cook's or the nurse's or the school's job for them?

I do not mean that one should not interfere or supervise at all; nor do I mean that one may not actually be a better cook than the cook, or nurse than the nurse.

But one merely becomes an irritable wreck if one cannot leave the household to itself without wondering all the time whether the cook is not burning the puddings or the nurse remembering to see that the children take their mackintoshes out on showery days.

A woman must be prepared to trust people without fussing, and to leave something to chance—and if mistakes are made which she would not have made herself, they are not generally irrevocable.

This is a saying which is mainly meant for parents. The second, "Don't cross your bridges till you come to them," is aimed at the happiness of the young as much as of their elders.

There are, of course, a good many children who are perfectly serene and happy-go-lucky, who take what comes to them without worrying in advance.

But there are many, both children and adults, who—like the White Queen—are always bemoaning a disaster which may occur next week. They reflect on what would happen if they lost their job; or if they should not finish their arithmetic in time; or if there came a thunderstorm and they hadn't got a coat, or if—a whole lot of it.

Many of us can recollect quite clearly periods of such agonised anticipation of something which either never happened or, if it did, was much less disastrous in its consequences than we had imagined.

One cannot stop a nervous child from worrying, but its parents can help it to a considerable extent if they have their own nerves under control and can teach it how to dis-

count its own fears and to realise how few of them are fulfilled. They can point out that while one cannot always help being irrationally distressed, one can realise with a part of one's mind, that it is irrational, and will quite likely pass.

Just So Stories, has a phrase which deserves to be better known. "That," he says to the Elephant's child, who is distressed by the language of his interlocutor, "That is how Bi-coloured Python Rock-Snakes always talk."

I do not think one can begin too early to realise that people act after their kind, that their modes of expressing themselves and behaving themselves are not one's own—though they may be none the worse for that—and that one will only waste time trying to alter that fact.

Plenty of children, for example, when they go to school, are distressed and confused by the difference between what their teachers say and what is said at home; they feel that one or the other must be wrong.

Here the parent can help by suggesting Kipling's attitude—it may be very comforting, even if a trifle disrespectful, to be able to think of your teacher or your father as a Bi-coloured Python Rock-Snake, without having to believe that he is either wrong or wicked.

For my final saying is Cromwell's, "I beseech you, gentlemen, bethink you before God that you may be mistaken, and do not act," but "Act, by all means; but be prepared both to discover and to admit that you were wrong, without falling into despair."

It is one of the most important lessons for a tranquil life—but how few of us have learnt it!

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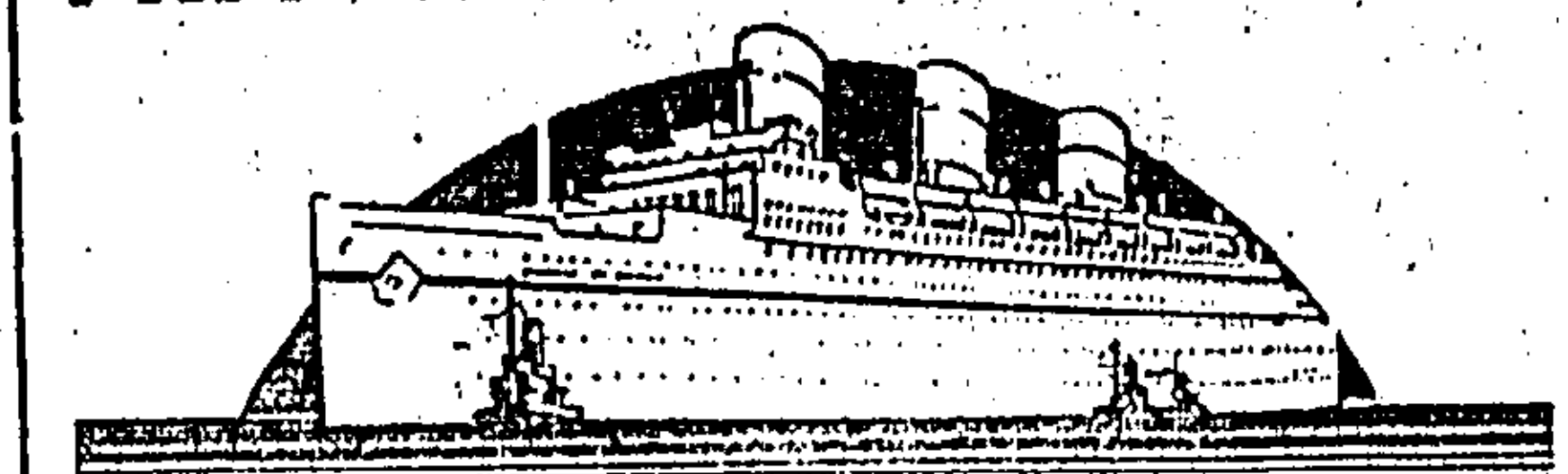
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£2,000 DAMAGES FOR COMPOSER

Libel Action Over "Ghost Goes West" Music

MUSIC from the film "The Ghost Goes West" was discussed in the King's Bench Division recently when Mr. Michael Spollansky, composer, was awarded £2,000 damages in a libel action against the U.C.P. Publishing Company, Ltd., in respect of a charge of plagiarism.

The action was undefended and Mr. Spollansky was given judgment with costs.

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., for Mr. Spollansky, said that the jury's only task would be to assess damages and, though they might think that what-ever amount they awarded might be excessive to the plaintiff, because he might not receive it, it was very important that the amount they awarded should be a substantial sum, having regard to the very serious injury which had been done to him.

OPERATIC AND FILM
Mr. Spollansky was a musician and was now in Britain, where he had made a considerable name for himself as a composer of operatic and other music. He had been, some time, and still was, engaged in composing music for cinematograph productions.

He had been engaged by Mr. Alexander Korda, and composed the music for "Sanders of the River" and a

number of other films, in particular that for a film called "The Ghost Goes West."

He was asked to compose the music for that film and was told that it was desired to have a theme-song running through the whole film and a Scottish atmosphere created, because the hero was a Scottish laird, or the ghost of one.

"THE BANKS AND BRAES"
The music he composed was a little altered by arrangement with his employers and began with the first three or four bars out of the familiar song "The Banks and Braes of Bonnie Scotland."

In the music of the theme song, "Star Over the Hills," it was stated: "The music is by Michael Spollansky, based on an old Scottish melody."

A newspaper which had lately come to Dublin from America, called the London Reporter, stated, that a musician called Bernatsky had alleged plagiarism by Mr. Spollansky, accusing him of copying 32 bars from Bernatsky's operetta "Adieu Mimi."

Giving evidence, Mr. Spollansky, a Russian by birth, said at the request of those producing "The Ghost Goes West" he introduced the opening bars of the well-known Scottish melody.

He denied copying any of the music from "Adieu Mimi."

PICCARD TURNS TO ROBOT FOR ALTITUDE DATA

Gadgets Designed To Land Unmanned Gas Bags From Stratosphere

Minneapolis, Nov. 17.
Prof. Jean Piccard of the University of Minnesota soon will send six unmanned stratosphere balloons into the heavens.

This time the professor will equip each of the top balloons with the gears and springs of an old alarm clock. As he explained, it's practical business, this use of clocks in a stratosphere experiment.

"One of the big troubles," he said, "in sending up balloons is getting them to come down at the proper time. I have worked out a plan that looks like a patch-like affair at the top of the bag."

"String will be stretched into the balloon at its peak, with the ends hanging down, inside the bag. The string, in turn, will be attached to the clock mechanism and when the alarm goes off, the clock's hammer will rip out the small section, permitting the hydrogen to escape gradually. Then the balloon starts coasting gently to earth."

Prof. Piccard, mustached, long-haired and the veteran of a stratosphere invasion, said that in other tests the bags continued to soar until the sun sets—something that happens in a very short time in the stratosphere. Then the bag would begin diving to earth.

By landing the balloon in the daytime, he said, the chances are much greater that it will be seen from the ground, and its precious cargo of instruments be saved—not bashed against the hard earth or in a tree as in past experiments.

Also the danger of a night pilot plane plowing into one of the bags will be eliminated.

"I shudder to think of what would happen if a plane collided with one of those hydrogen-filled bags," he said.

Prof. Piccard and students of aeronautics at the university have prepared a model balloon 5 feet in diameter as a pattern for the larger bags, which will be 15 feet in diameter and will have a lifting power of about 150 pounds at sea level.

The bags will be pear-shaped with cellophane extending all the way to the tiny gondola which will contain valuable instruments to be carried aloft.

One of the principal aims of the flight will be to learn how low temperatures drop inside a gondola. When this is ascertained, mechanism can be devised to withstand the cold and those instruments in turn will be sent up to get weather information now sought by the scientists.



Miss Marina Barretto, pianist, who is to appear at the Helmut Nocht Institute on Tuesday, November 24, at 9.15 p.m. in a recital jointly with Professor Harry Ore on two pianos.

CHINESE ART EXHIBITION

FINE SHOW VERY SHORTLY

Another exhibition of the work of one of the group of young Chinese artists who are painting in the Western style has been arranged by the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild and will be open to the public on December 2, 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hotel Cecil.

Mr. Wong Siu-ling was commissioned some time ago to do the mural decorations in the ballroom of the Hotel Cecil which have been very much admired both by Europeans and Chinese, and it adds to the interest of the exhibition of his paintings that it is being held in the ball room.

A preview to which a number of guests have been invited, is being held on December 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott have graciously consented to be present at the preview.



An Indian Yogi, Swami Yogananda is on a visit to London. He maintains that he has discovered the secret of perpetual youth which he intends to disclose to the English people. Swami sleeps only two hours a day, and lives on oranges and lettuce.

COSMIC RAYS AND SUNSPOTS AFFECT MANKIND

May Explain Quintuplets, Scientist Says

New York, Nov. 20.
Cosmic rays and sun spots may be the agents behind such phenomena as the Dionne multiple births and the 1929 stock market crash, Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell believes.

Dr. Caldwell in an address before the amateur Astronomers Association, of which he is president, disclosed that science now believes it probable that mysterious emanations from the sun and gigantic disturbances on the sun's surface have a direct bearing on human affairs.

Striking the earth by the billions each minute, they are the messengers, scientists believe, by which the great power plant of the sun transmits its energy.

"These particles," Dr. Caldwell said, "penetrate everything. Occasionally they collide with an atom of matter, and that atom is shattered. They pass through each human body at a rate of perhaps 100 a minute, exploding atoms whenever they strike one."

Dr. Caldwell explained that the probable effect of cosmic rays on human and animal forms was produced when they struck embryonic buds in the unborn young.

EXTRA LIMBS
"At Columbia University you'll see salamanders swimming about with three or four extra arms on each side," he said. "The extra limbs were induced by touching the arm buds with a delicate tool."

"Science has discovered that minute injury to the buds often results in the growth of extra forms."

"Investigators believe that extra toes or fingers in human beings—perhaps the Dionne quintuplets—are the result of the cosmic ray bombardment."

The sun, source of all our energy, Dr. Caldwell pointed out, is a variable pulsating star, the result being that the flow of energy changes periodically in intensity.

A spectacular manifestation of this variability is the sun spot, which apparently exerts a profound influence on human affairs.

Sun spots, Dr. Caldwell said, vary in numbers from maximum to minimum over a period of about 11 years. This cycle, Dr. Caldwell disclosed, closely parallels cycles of depression, prosperity, fertility in animals and weather.

STOCKS AND THE SUN
"The surge of stock market prices," he said, "followed the sun spot curve."

In 1929 the number of sun spots attained the maximum for the period and then fell sharply to the minimum. You know what happened to the market that same year."

The business curve also followed the sun spot cycle. The depressions of 1907, 1921-22, and 1929 came after maximum sun spot periods.

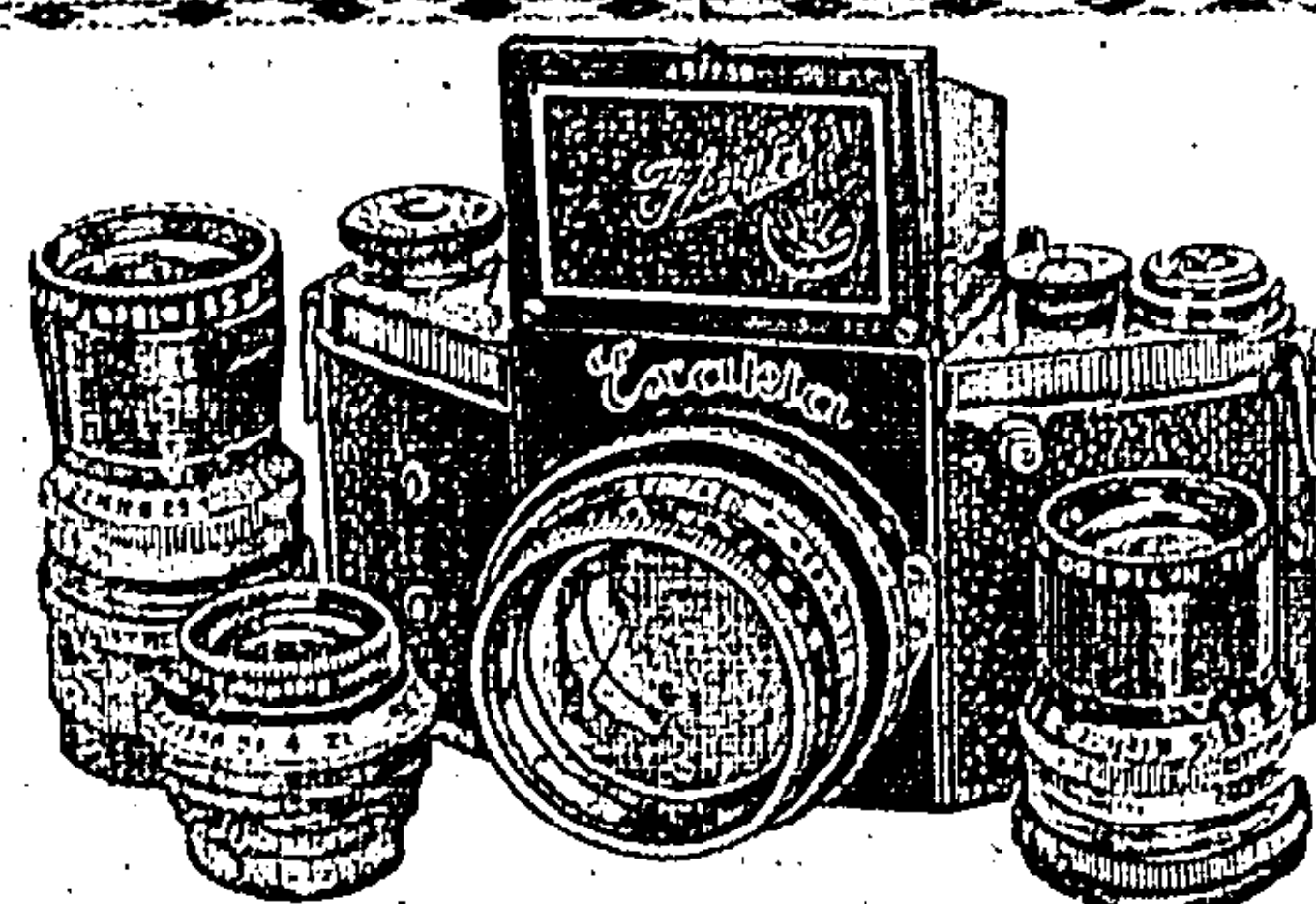
"The sun spot curve indicates that we'll have two or three years of prosperity following a minimum period, but look out for 1939," Dr. Caldwell said.—United Press.

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